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Nab Galdine in cocaine bust

Local cops aid drug agents in big arrest

by GLORIA DAVIS

A two-state drug investigation culminated in the arrest of Nicholas Galdine, 42, resident of Randall Twp., Wis., employed at Galdine Electronics in Antioch.

A three-month investigation, spearheaded by MEGS (Metropolitan Drug Enforcement Group) ended in the arrest of Galdine at his office at Galdine Electronics after a MEGS operative set up a drug

buy. The Antioch Police Dept. and MEGS agents made the arrest on Saturday.

According to Antioch Police Chief Chuck Miller, a pound and four ounces of

uncut cocaine, with a street value of well over \$25 million was in his possession at the time of the arrest.

Just after Galdine's arrest in Illinois, the Kenosha County Sheriff's Dept., also cooperating with MEGS, executed a search warrant at his home in Randall Twp., just outside of Twin Lakes.

Police found \$50,000 in checks and certified checks written to Galdine and a handgun, the serial number of which had been defaced, at Galdine's home. It is conjectured that the money was proceeds of Galdine's drug-dealing.

During the three-month investigation, Kenosha County assisted MEGS operatives in making buys of cocaine at the Twin Lakes location and MEGS agents made undercover drug purchases at the Physique Health and Fitness Center in Gurnee, owned by Galdine. At press time there was no evidence of any other actual drug activity by Galdine taking place in Antioch.

Galdine was taken to Lake County jail for a bond hearing. He posted a \$50,000 bond and is expected to face a grand jury indictment within the next 10 days.

The penalty for the two class X felonies Galdine is being charged with, possession of and intent to deliver a controlled substance, is a minimum sentence of 12 years and a maximum penalty of 50 years in prison and a \$500,000 fine.

Under Illinois forfeiture laws, the police are now looking into the possibility of seizing Galdine's home in Twin Lakes and

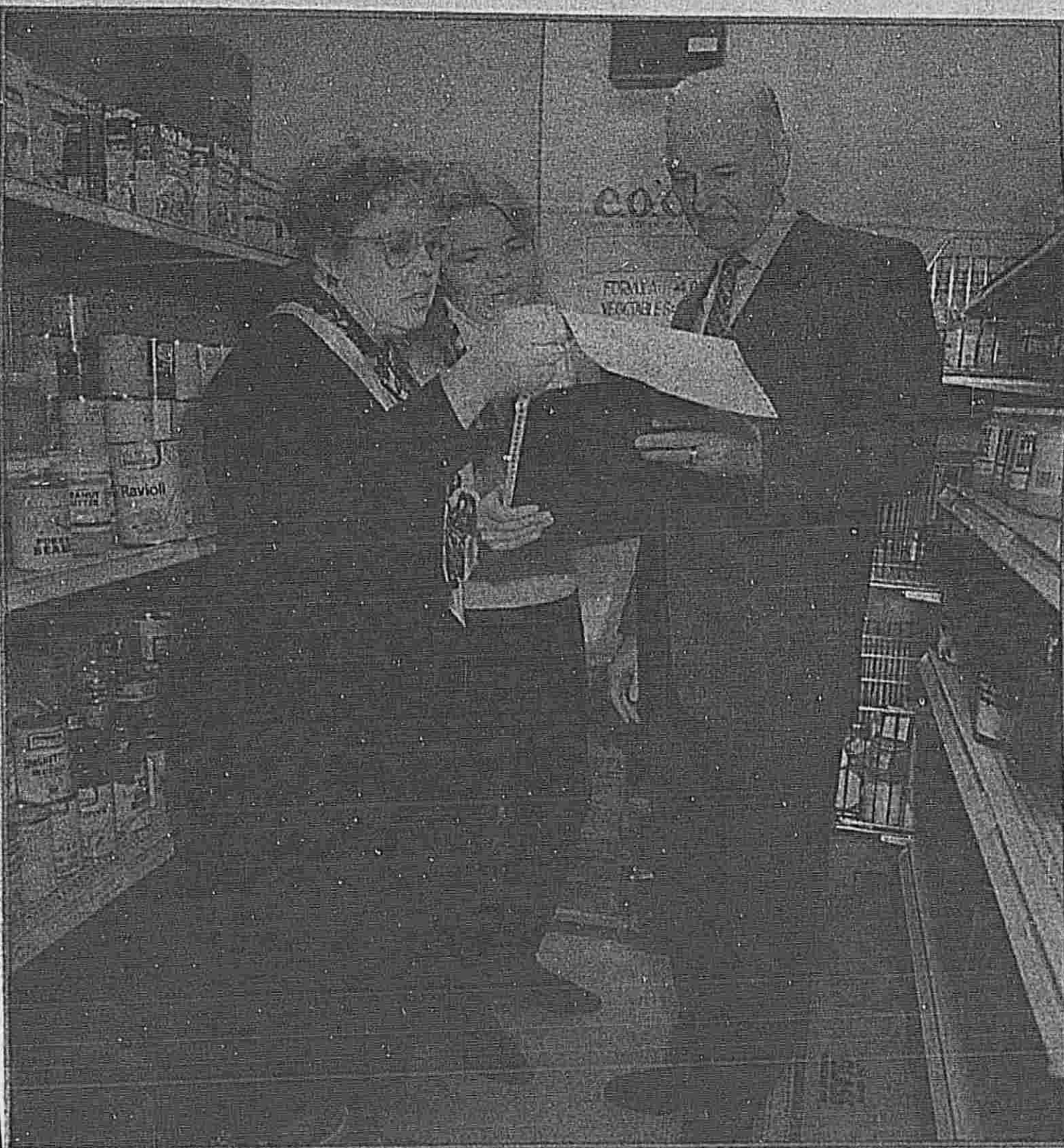
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The changes in valuations as authorized by the 1988 Board of Review appear inside this issue of the Antioch News Reporter. Every interested property owner should check this assessment publication.

the fitness center in Gurnee since drug deals were allegedly conducted at both places.

At a village board meeting following the Galdine arrest, Mayor Ray Toft and the board commended Miller and his department for its close out of 25 of 35 open felony cases.

The close out of those cases included 52 arrests, among them other drug busts that resulted in the confiscation of a total of \$10,000 worth of cocaine and six class X felony arrests.



Hunger help

Norm Geary, Lake County Board chairman; along with Barbara Dahl, left, home economics advisor for Lake County Cooperative Extension; and Maija Heila, coordinator at Christian Outreach of Lutherans pantry in Waukegan, take inventory in preparation for upcoming county food drive. Geary has proclaimed March 11-18 as 'Hunger Awareness Week.' See inside for details.—Photo by John Vance

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Planner debunks glowing growth study

by JOSEPH SOULAK
Lakeland Newspapers

Political persecution! That's what Libertyville Twp. Sup. F.T. "Mike" Graham calls a study released last month by the newly-formed Homeownership Institute of Chicago. It attempted to show growth and development pays its own way.

The leading open-space advocate in Lake County said the 146-page study concentrated, in some examples, on Libertyville and Avon townships. This is where the two leading open space advocates live—himself in Libertyville and County Board Chairman Norman Geary in Avon.

Graham claims the study was timed to "defeat myself and Geary in the upcoming elections. It was a doctored study," he said of the criteria used and conclusions. "The open-space movement in Illinois was born in Libertyville Twp. and the development industry wants to bury it here."

To refute findings of the Homeownership Institute study, Graham hired Lane Kendig Inc. of Libertyville to do a separate analysis. Kendig was Lake County planner for seven years until forming his own firm in 1983. His counter-study cost "less than \$3,000, considerably less than the Homeownership Institute study," Kendig said.

"The Home Ownership study never statistically justifies the conclusion that growth, specifically residential growth, pays for itself," Kendig said at a press conference in the Libertyville Twp. hall. About the only thing the study did succeed at, he said, was to show the complex relationship between growth, taxes and their manipulation by government.

"I can only conclude the report was made to fuel the political debate raging in the metropolitan area about the means to make growth pay for itself," Kendig said of new or higher impact fees being considered for developers. "It's own inconsistencies ensure this study fails to live up to its own billing as a balanced study."

"The result is yet another confrontation between developers who continue to insist, despite nationwide evidence to the contrary, that development pays its own way," Kendig continued. "In my conclusion some developments do and some do not. Government has a critical role to ensure development pays its own way."

Instead of "commissioning paper organizations to sponsor self-serving studies," Kendig said of the newly-formed Homeownership Institute, he suggested home builders cooperate with municipalities in solving "the problem of inadequate funding for local services."

Kendig said the study repeatedly "leaps

to totally unsupported conclusions." For example, he said it used random data for select properties or years in Libertyville, Grayslake and Lake Villa to show that residential growth did not inflate taxes. In some years there were extra-ordinary expenses and in other cases budget surpluses were used to keep tax rates low.

For example, in 1986, one of the years used for Libertyville Twp, a new open-space tax was approved by voters. In the case of some school districts, Kendig explained student ratios were declining in the early to mid-1980's years cited in the Homeownership Institute study.

Kendig also pointed out it takes an average of 1.5 years before a development



F.T. "Mike" Graham



Norman Geary

pays actual taxes. During that time it receives sewer, water, fire and police protection plus other services.

"The methodology of the report is so sloppy it could not be expected to determine real reasons for tax increases in any case," Kendig said.

Good planning by a community can make all the difference between whether a development becomes a profit or a loss," Kendig explained. "Each development must be individually tested. Some break even, some lose. Good planning can make the difference." He cited similar homes in Long Grove, where his firm does planning, and Vernon Hills where it does not and the impact fee shortfall in the latter community.

Kendig also took issue with failure to include the impact need for new highways and water system to serve developments. He noted both are critical to the success of a project.

Asked why his continued hint at new or revised impact fees was not emphasized by his firm to local clients such as Long Grove, Lake Villa and Lindenhurst, Kendig said: "They have different priorities such as sewer, water, planning and development. Impact fees are better imposed on a county level rather than helter-skelter by municipalities."

Study group says critics are expected

Debunking of a growth and tax study by the Homeownership Institute "was predictable," says President George Arquilla III of the Home Builders Assn. of Greater Chicago. A representative of that group passed out its own press release at a March 2 press conference called by Sup. F.T. "Mike" Graham.

"We stand by the conclusions of the study," Arquilla said of a 146-page report released in February. It attempted to show that growth pays its way in taxes for new schools, utilities, parks and municipal services.

"Graham contends the study was funded, primarily, by development interests with conclusions favorable to it," Arquilla said. "We reject that, believing the figures in the report speak for themselves."

He went on to say that Lane Kendig Inc., whom Graham cites as an authority, has received more than \$105,000 in the past three years for professional services to Libertyville Twp. "By Graham's own logic does it mean Kendig can only come to conclusions favorable to himself?" the

president asked.

"The very fact Graham is attacking the study underscores its effectiveness in getting to the core of the misguided premise that responsible growth imposes added burdens on taxpayers," Arquilla said.

"Government budgets always go up, whether or not there is growth," he continued. "A good example is the extravagant bill Graham has handed taxpayers for legal costs to defend his improper efforts to confiscate property in Lake County," he said in reference to the only Illinois township open-space district in Libertyville and Graham's role as a member of the Lake County Forest Preserve Dist.

The Homeownership Institute was formed last year to study the problems and advantages associated with balanced growth, a press release from the group said. The organization is affiliated with the Homebuilders Assn. of Greater Chicago. The study was done by Steven Hovany, former planning director for the village of Schaumburg.

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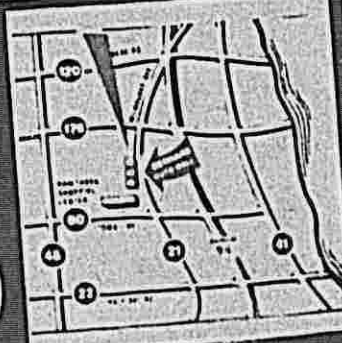
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AARP to fete St. Pat's

Over 100 members attended the last meeting of Antioch Area Chapter (AARP) No. 387.

Robert Ullrich, chairman of the AARP State Legislative Committee, gave members up-to-date information on bills which are now pending in Congress and which are important to the welfare of all senior citizens.

He stressed particularly those bills covering abuse to the elderly, Medicare catastrophic coverage, Income Tax Exemptions for those over 65.

A silent prayer was said in memory of Esther Aiani, a past President of Antioch Chapter, who died on Feb. 25. Aiani served as assistant state director of AARP in 1980 through 1983. She was a charter member of the Antioch Chapter.

After the meeting, cards and bingo were enjoyed by members.

The next meeting will be on March 14, St. Patrick's Day will be celebrated with a catered lunch by Maravellas. A raffle, cards and bingo will follow.

Arrest 3 for home invasion

Acting on a tip, the Antioch Police Dept. has arrested three men in connection with the burglary of an Oakwood Knolls residence.

No forced entry evidence was found at the home at the time of the burglary.

Taken was over \$1,600 worth of currency, jewelry and furs.

Arrested were Richard Antell, 19, Round Lake Park, Carl Hohn, 28, Antioch and Patrick Montana, 18, of McHenry.

Part of the merchandise was recovered. In checking, the arresting Officer Ron Nauman discovered that Hohn was wanted by the police on three outstanding warrants: one for theft; another for driving on a suspended drivers license and another for criminal sexual assault.

Emmons sets meeting for referendum info

Residents of Emmons School Dist. are invited to a school referendum informational meeting on Thursday, March 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the school gym.

Emmons voters will be asked to decide on two issues at the April 4 election: 1) to issue bonds of \$1.6 million to build and equip a school addition and 2) to raise the educational fund rate to \$2.13.

At the meeting on March 16, the Emmons Citizens Committee will present information on the referendum issues. The chair of the committee, Lou Korom, will introduce committee members and give an update on the committee work.

Background information will be provided by the Emmons Board and



Rehearse Snow White

The junior high classes of Grass Lake School rehearse scene from new version of Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs to be presented at the school at 7 p.m., on Wednesday, March 22. Admission is free. From left, Jason Panlus as Prince Charming and Jenny Bausam as Snow

White and from the seven dwarfs from left are, Josh Fleming, Doug Garkien, David LaForge and Nick Plattner. In next row, from left are, Corey Misch, Joe McNamara and Willy O'Donnell. — Photo by Gloria Davis.

Board puts administrator on hold

by GLORIA DAVIS
Lakeland Newspapers

The best laid plans of mayors and trustees often go awry and that's just what happened at the Antioch Village Board meeting concerning the passing of an ordinance establishing the position of village administrator.

Antioch's Mayor Ray Toft, in a previous interview, had said that he wanted to see the ordinance pass and also Tim Wells appointed village administrator before the April election.

"If there's a new mayor he can change it after the election if he wants with the board's approval," said Toft.

After Village Atty. Ken Clark read the revised ordinance (took out administrator's right to hire and fire without board approval), Trustee Robert Wilton, who said he had no objection to the concept of the

ordinance, asked to have ordinance put on hold until after the election. "We have done without an administrator for 97 years, I think it can wait another month," he said.

But Trustee Don Amundsen, citing that the village board had been "working on this for 15 months," made a motion to adopt the ordinance.

Trustee Mabel Lou Weber joined Amundsen in voting for adoption, but Trustees Ron Cunningham and Rod White voted to put the ordinance on hold. The vote was 3-2 for the hold with Trustee Barney Barnstable absent.

It might be interesting to note that those that voted to put the ordinance on hold all have their names on the April ballot.

Wilton, who is challenging Toft for the mayor's seat, reminded the board that "only 130 municipalities in the entire state of Illinois have a village administrator and every administrator in Lake County has a college degree."

Wells, who has been "wired" for the job and training for it for the past two years, has worked for the village for 12 years, is presently in charge of the public works department and parks and recreation for a

salary of \$37,000 per year. He has no college degree in village administration.

In other business at the board:

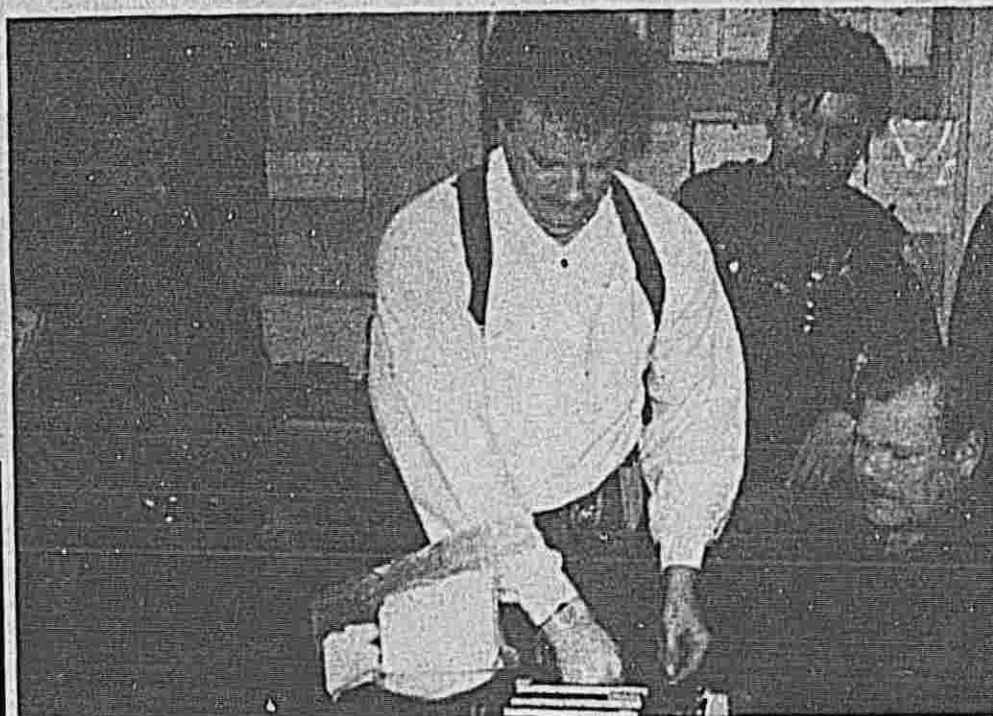
— set a public meeting for Monday, March 13, at 7 p.m., at the village hall, to "get the ball rolling" on selecting a planner for the Red Wing Marsh, etc. areas.

— Dev. Dir. Don Davis told the board he had 15 proposals from planners interested in the job.

— Dave Bushing of Dupre Enterprises asked for rezoning of lots next to Comfort Inn proposed for two-three story and one-story building that could be apartments or medical complex. Board sent petition to zoning board.

— heard recommendation from Clark on acquiring security bond instead paying for chassis of new \$200,000 fire vehicle when delivered even though this could cost \$6,000 more. Board authorized Clark to rewrite contract.

— authorized attorney to draw up annexation ordinances on four pieces of property amounting to approximately 90 acres, three in the area of Deep Lake Rd. and Rte. 173 and the Winston property on Depot St., west of Pine Hill Lakes and east of Anita St.



Weigh cocaine

From left, Antioch Police Lt. Charles Watkins, Patrolman George Broecker, Cpl. James Hesslan and Chief Charles Miller (sitting) weigh cocaine confiscated in drug bust of Nicholas Galdine. Arrest was result of investigation made by MEGS, aided by Antioch and Kenosha County police. Antioch Police Cpl. Robert Lang and Patrolman Jim Forester also aided in the arrest.

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Thousands of lilies will salute Schwind's 100th

by GLORIA DAVIS
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It was a scant 11 years before the turn of the century when the first seeds were planted at the Schwind Nurseries in Evanston.

Now, 100 years later, the grandsons of the founder of Schwind Nurseries are not only continuing the family tradition in Evanston, but Marty and Barbara Schwind are raising rows and rows of nature's beauty at the nursery that has been serving the Antioch area for 17 years while his brother is in charge of the nursery in Evanston.

On one of these dreary and gray wintery days, take a trip down Town Line Rd., west of Rte. 83, turn left at the nursery

sign and enter into a world of warm springtime.

The thousands of plants and flowers attest to the fact that Schwind Nurseries, not only sell greenery and bedding plants retail, but they also are in the wholesale market.

Raising and selling plants has been a three generation occupation for the Schwind family with Martin Schwind, Marty's father, having also followed in the footsteps of his father, the nursery's founder, leading his son to emulate him.

Inside the obscure greenhouses, just south of Antioch, quite a ways off of the sparsely traveled Town Line Rd., one will find nature in bulk as thousand of Easter lilies are just about to blossom.



Fete 100 years

Barbara and Marty Schwind are celebrating 100 years of their family's involvement in the nursery business. Thousands of Easter lilies are getting ready to blossom in time for the early holiday. — Photo by Gloria Davis.

Engagements



Matthew Ericson and Denise Willett

Willett-Ericson

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Willett of Antioch announce the engagement of their daughter, Denise to Matthew Ericson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ericson of Antioch.

The ceremony will be performed by Father Robert Tonelli of St. Peter's Church in Antioch on May 20.

The bride-to-be is a 1977 graduate of Antioch Community High School. She is employed as a relocation administrator for Baxter Healthcare Corp. in Deerfield.

The groom-to-be is a 1977 graduate of Antioch Community High School. He is employed as an owner/operator for Ericson Trucking in Antioch.

The couple plan to settle in the Antioch area.

Heath-Tenclinger

Mr. and Mrs. David D. Heath of Antioch announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly to Brian Tenclinger, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tenclinger of Downers Grove.

The bride-to-be is a 1983 graduate of Antioch Community High School and a 1988 graduate of Northern Illinois Univ. and has a bachelor's degree in history. She is a graduate student at Northern studying secondary education.

The groom-to-be is a 1985 graduate of Downers Grove South High School and is enrolled at Northern Illinois Univ. majoring in English and secondary education.

No wedding date has been set.



Brian Tenclinger and Kimberly Heath

Lombardos celebrate 50

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lombardo, Antioch, commemorated 50 years of marriage with a mass at St. Peter's Church followed by a reception at the Veterans of Foreign War Hall.

The couple repeated their marriage vows before Rev. Lawrence Hanley, Pastor of St. Peter's, with 150 friends and relatives in attendance.

First vows were exchanged at St. Phillip Benizi Church, Chicago, in 1939 with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lombardino of Chicago attending, who were also present for the renewal of vows.

Children of the Lombardo's, Frank of Lombard, Carol Shaw of Barrington, Patricia Forth of Antioch and Sam, Jr. of Olathe, Kan., were present for the celebration with their spouses and 12 children.

Frank, and his daughter Gina (eldest grandchild) toasted the couple prior to the buffet dinner with wishes to "live as long as you want and never want as long as you live."

The Lombardo's reside in Oakwood Knolls, Antioch, where they have lived for the past 35 years and now enjoy retirement. Both are active members of the American Assn. of Retired Persons and St. Peter's Church.



Mr. & Mrs. Sam Lombardo

AUGS schedules book sale

On Tuesday, March 14 and Wednesday, March 15 there will be a book fair in the library learning center of Antioch Upper Grade School.

Students will come to the

LLC with their reading classes on these days to browse through the books and make their purchases.

The book fair will also be open on Thursday, March

16 during parent-teacher conference hours. At this time parents will be able to purchase reasonably priced books for their students leisure reading or for their book reports.

ACHS to present Jazz IV

The Antioch Community High School Jazz Ensemble's 15th annual variety show "Jazz Journey IV" will be presented March 9, 10, and 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

The entire cast including the Jazz Ensemble, Show Choir, and Madrigal will open the show with "You There In The Back Row" from a Broadway presentation "13 Days to Broadway."

The Jazz Ensemble will also perform a Barry

Manilow song entitled "Swing Street" a Henry Mancini tune called "Peter Gunn" and an arrangement from the movie "The Uninvited" entitled "Stella By Starlight."

The ACHS Madrigal will be featured this year performing two songs called "Love Walked In" and "New York, New York."

The Show Choir under the direction of Keith Cox will perform three numbers this year including "Steppin Out With My Baby," "Music Music Music," "I've

Had The Time Of My Life," and "Hats."

A new group to perform this year is the "B" Jazz Ensemble. They will play two numbers entitled "Watch What Happens" and a Maynard Ferguson tune called "Jack Usage."

Tickets can be obtained from the band students or at the door in a limited number. All tickets are payable at the door, \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students. Show time is 7:30 p.m. in the ACHS auditorium.

Letter to the Editor

For referendum

Six years ago, my family and I made the decision to buy a home and move to Antioch. As an administrator in another school district in Lake County, I understand the value of a school district to the residents of a community. A quality educational program is a major factor in the lifetime success of our students.

Quality schools also improve property values for all residents in a community. A decision to move into Antioch School Dist. 34 was in a large part due to the quality of the educational program.

Financial support for education is in a serious downward spiral. State and federal funding is constantly being reduced. The local property tax base, which funds the majority of the educational program, has

failed to keep pace with the rising cost of a quality educational program. As a result, schools across the county, state, and country find themselves in deep and deepening financial straits.

The Board of Education of Antioch Community School Dist. 34 has attempted to support quality programs while faced with ever increasing costs and continually diminishing resources. This condition—unless reversed—will soon destroy the quality program we have.

The citizens of Antioch Community School Dist. 34 asked the School Board to place a tax rate referendum before you, the voters, to prove that support for education is alive and thriving in School Dist. 34.

The future of the 1,600 children of Dist. 34, you children, my children, and the children of your friends and neighbors may be in jeopardy if the quality of the educational program in Dist. 34 is not maintained and improved. The value of your property (your home) and the value of property and homes in this school community is likewise in jeopardy if the quality of its elementary school programs is not maintained and improved.

On April 4, the residents of Dist. 34 will have the opportunity to show their support for one of the most vital resources we have, our youth and their education. I urge all of you to vote "yes" in support of the Dist. 34 tax referendum on April 4.

James S. Hintz
Antioch



Study ancient history

Seventh grade students at Grass Lake School display projects made during social study classes. From left, rear are, Jason Kaufman, Clarissa Kasprzak and April Kleichi. In front, from left are, James Mazucca, Willie O'Donnell and Mike Bradley.

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Antioch Women's Aglow plans Round-Up

by LIZ SCHMEHL
(312)395-5380

Toni Burke, is it true you learned a lesson the hard way? Didn't anyone every tell you to open the flue before starting a fire in your fireplace? At least you now know your smoke alarms are in working condition. Right?

The Antioch Women's Aglow is having a Spring Round-Up. The member who brings in the most first time guests during March, April, and May will receive a Jesus Witness Pin. The winner will be announced at the May meeting. At 7

p.m. on March 28, there will be a full board meeting and Roxie Eliot will be speaking at the April 4 meeting.

Granted it is a long time away, but I'll give an early mention of Antioch's very own 'Beauty Pageant'. Anyone wishing to be in the Miss Antioch Pageant, should call Theresa Weber after April 1 to set up an appointment to fill out an application. Theresa can be reached at the park's office at (312)395-2160. This year Miss Antioch will be chosen on Saturday, July 1, and Little Miss Antioch on

Sunday, July 2. Both pageants will be held in the Antioch High School auditorium.

I'd like to know if Corry Hansen got any birthday wish in last weeks column? Mom informs me your birthday is in September, not March. Just think, if you would celebrate your birthday twice a year, you would soon be 16 years old and be able to drive a car. Just keep reading the column, Corry, I'll try to remember your birthday in September. If I forget, remember I was the first person to wish you a Happy

Birthday in 1989.

Congratulations to John Vaughan on his recent acceptance into a top-notch carpentry school. It is a dream come true for John, and he is really enjoying the experience. Recently, John, had a little mishap at school in which he 'accidentally' damaged a classroom demonstration wall. Don't feel bad, if that wall was so easily damaged 'someone' probably put it up wrong.

Congratulations to Kevin and Susan Baird on the birth of the Feb. 23 birth of their son. New baby "Baird" weighed in at eight pounds, 15 ounces. Sounds like he is already as big as his two year old sister, Katy. Kevin and Susan when you give the little 'football player' a name, call and share it with us.

The Lake County 4-H'ers are beginning their search for former 4-H members from around the country. They are planning a 4-H Alumni Reunion on May 13. If you are interested in attending the reunion, call (312)223-8627 or (312)223-8629 for further information.

Soon the area schools will be closed for spring break. If you take a vacation at that time, call me when you return and share your fun time with the readers.

Tuesday, Feb. 28, was a very exciting day at Grass Lake School for grades four through eight. The annual spelling bee began at 9:45 a.m. on the stage in the gym. Individual classroom winners were competing for the school title. Jenny Mosier, a seventh grader, came in first place, while William O'Donnell, also a seventh grader, came in second. It was truly a difficult fight to the finish. Congratulations to all who participated in the bee. An extra special congratulations to Jenny and Willy. Good Luck to you both in the sectional contest to be held at 6:30 p.m., at Shady Lane Elementary School in Fox Lake on Tuesday, March 14.

All Girl Scouts of Antioch Service Unit 716, Daisies, Brownies, Juniors, Cadets, and Seniors will be participating in the 'Parade of States' on March 12. This function will be held at the Lindenhurst Civic Center. Each troop will be performing a skit or song pertaining to a particular state. Scouts should remember to bring their nickels for the Juliette Low Friendship Fund.

I promised readers the re-

sults of the Boy Scouts Pack 80 Pinewood Derby, and here they are. The scouts taking the titles and going on to the District finals to be held at Round Lake High School are: Timmy Taylor, Den 5, first place; David Izenstark, Den

award for the most original car.

On March 2, the Antioch Chapter of AARP Allstar Band performed at St. Mary's Lutheran Church in Kenosha. They performed the complete Dan River Show, which was so popu-



Hometown Goodies

Liz Schmehl

2, second place; Nicky Rossi, Den 2, third place; Matt Fleming, Webelo, alternate.

There was also a race for dads, and Don Fechtner came in first; Gary Groh came in second. The title for the cutest vehicle built by a dad went to Rick Hansen — talk about plugging ones trade! Rick built a miniature Hansen Custom Cabinet truck, complete with phone number and all. What a way to go, Rick.

I can see the contest next year, all dads building vehicles representing their lines of work. Don Fechtner, here is an idea for you, a small Cadillac with a 'tiny' magnetic Allstate sign on the door!

Also, a few special thank yous are in order from the Scoutmistress to the following dads for their help. Rick Hansen, Pete O'Higgins, Mark Franzen, John Fleshman, for coming to judge the special category winners. Chris Groh received the award for the best looking derby car, and Ben Friel walked away with the

lar at St. Peters Footlights this fall. Clara Haling, publicity chairman for AARP, tells me the Allstar Band has a full schedule of future commitments. On March 15, they will be appearing at the Winchester House in Libertyville at about 1:30 p.m.

Antioch School Dist. 34, Emmons School Dist. 33, and Grass Lake School Dist. 36 will have referendums on the ballots in the Tuesday, April 4, election. These are important issues for our local schools. Circle this date on your calendars and remember the polls are open from 6 a.m. until 7 p.m. on April 4.

I would like to say 'Hello' to a few people who have said they enjoy reading "Hometown Goodies." Hello, Helen Olechny, Darlene and Tricia Olenick, and Sandy Chinn. Incidentally, Sandy is a 'firm' believer in Vicks Vapor Rub as a cure all for what ails you. You've been mentioned, now call me with your news and remember to "Ask for the Lizard!"



Furnish Knolls' music

The Epics will furnish the music at the Oakwood Knolls Property Owners Assn. annual spring dinner dance to be held at the Landmark Restaurant, on Saturday, March 18. Tickets must be purchased by March 11 from The First National Bank of Antioch, the State Bank of Antioch, Antioch Family Sports Center or Northwest Archery.

Boys Iceless Hockey

Norris Div. 1st grade Final Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Jets	8	0	1	17
Kings	4	5	0	8
North Stars	3	6	0	6
Blues	1	6	2	4
Blackhawks	1	7	1	3

Adams Div. 1st grade Final Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Bruins	8	0	1	17
Rangers	6	2	1	13
Canadians	5	4	0	8
Flyers	4	5	0	8
Flames	2	7	0	4

Scores of 3-3 Blackhawks 9, Flames 6 North Stars 3, Blues 2 Jets 7, Kings 2 Rangers 5, Flyers 4

Scores of 3-4 Bruins 10, Canadians 4

Norris Div. 2-3 grades Final Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Blues	8	0	1	17
Red Wings	7	2	0	14
North Stars	5	3	1	11
Blackhawks	2	5	2	6
Maple Leafs	1	6	2	4
Cougars	0	9	0	0

Patrick Div. 2-3 grades Final Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Flyers	6	3	0	12
Penguins	4	4	1	9
Islanders	4	5	0	8
Devils	2	5	2	6
Rangers	3	6	0	6
Capitals	2	7	0	4

Smythe Div. 2-3 grades Final Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Seals	9	0	0	18
Jets	6	3	0	12
Flames	5	4	0	10
Kings	3	5	1	7
Canucks	3	6	0	6
Oilers	2	7	0	4

Adams Div. 2-3 grades Final Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Sabres	8	0	1	17
Whalers	7	1	1	15
Nordiques	5	1	3	13
Bruins	6	3	0	12
Admirals	5	3	1	11
Generals	1	7	1	3
Canadians	0	9	1	1

Scores of 3-3

Rangers 6, Canadians 4
Devils 7, Maple Leafs 7
Kings 10, Oilers 3
Admirals 2, Penguins 1
Nordiques 7, Bruins 6
Seals 6, Flames 2
Blues 7, North Stars 4
Whalers 7, Flyers 4
Red Wings 9, Cougars 0
Sabres 4, Islanders 2

Scores of 3-4

Kings 6, Canucks 4
Blackhawks 4, North Stars 4
Seals 7, Jets 1
Capitals 6, Generals 3
Sabres 11, Canadians 0
Red Wings 5, Flames 3
Generals 2, Canadians 2

Norris Div. 4-5 grades Final Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Blues	8	0	1	17
North Stars	6	2	1	13
Red Wings	4	4	1	9
Blackhawks	4	5	0	8
Maple Leafs	3	4	2	8
Cougars	2	6	1	5

Patrick Div. 4-5 grades Final Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Flyers	7	1	1	15
Islanders	4	5	0	8
Devils	4	5	0	8
Penguins	3	5	1	7
Rangers	2	5	2	6
Capitals	1	7	1	3

Smythe Div. 4-5 grades Final Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Seals	6	1	2	14
Jets	6	2	1	13
Canucks	5	3	1	11

Flames	3	2	4	10
Oilers	2	5	2	6
Kings	0	7	2	2

Adams Div. 4-5 grades Final Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Canadians	6	2	1	13
Nordiques	4	1	4	12
Sabres	5	3	1	11
Bruins	2	3	4	8
Admirals	2	4	3	7
Whalers	0	7	2	2

Scores of 3-3
Flyers 2, Whalers 2
Sabres 3, Islanders 2
Canadians 6, Rangers 4
Canucks 6, Kings 3
Admirals 5, Penguins 5
Blues 3, Cougars 1
Bruins 6, Capitals 2
Red Wings 4, Maple Leafs 3

Scores of 3-4
Nordiques 4, Devils 1
Oilers 4, Flames 4
North Stars 6, Blackhawks 3
Jets 6, Seals 2

Playoff scores 3-4
6-7 grades
Flyers 10, Kings 3
North Stars 4, Rangers 2
Flames 1, Bruins 0
Blues 5, Blackhawks 3

Playoff scores 3-5
Flyers 10 North Stars 4
Flames 5, Blues 4 (OT)

Finals on 3-12
Flyers vs. Flames

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Outstanding

Bret Parkhurst, a junior at Northland College in Ashland, Wis., and son of Carol and David Parkhurst of Antioch, has been named to the dean's list for outstanding academic performance during the 1988 fall term at Northland.

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON ROAD DISTRICT BUDGET

Notice is hereby given that a Tentative Budget and Appropriation Ordinance for the Antioch Township Road District, in the County of Lake, State of Illinois, for the fiscal year beginning Feb. 1, 1989 will be on file and

conveniently available to the public for inspection at the Antioch Township Office, 99 Hwy. 173, Antioch, Illinois 60002 on the 13th day of March, 1989.

Notice is further given hereby that a public hearing on said Budget and Appropriation Ordinance will be held at 7:45 O'clock p.m., the 13th day of April, 1989 at the Antioch Township Office in the Antioch Township Road District and the final hearing and action on this ordinance will be taken at a meeting to be held at the Antioch Township Office at 8:00 O'clock p.m., the 13th day of April 1989.

Dated March 10, 1989.
Richard C. Harland
Antioch Township Clerk
389B-151-AR
Mar. 10, 1989

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

ON Wednesday, April 5, 1989 at 7:30 p.m. in the Antioch Village Hall, 874 Main St., Antioch, IL 60002 the Zoning Board of Appeals will hear the following petition:

Petitioner: John L. Dupro III

Petition: Request is for a change from R-5 zoning to B-2 PUD zoning on Lot 6 in Dupro Antioch South Plaza for general retail business.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Lot 6 in Dupro Antioch South Plaza, being a subdivision of part of Lot 137 in County Clerk's Subdivision of unsubdivided lands in the Northwest Quarter of Section 17, Township 46 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Lake County, IL.

All persons desiring to appear and be heard thereon for or against said petition may appear at said Hearing and be heard.

Vernon Burdick
Chairman
Zoning Board of Appeals
Village of Antioch
389B-167-AR
Mar. 10, 1989

LEGAL PUBLIC NOTICE OPPORTUNITY FOR PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED HIGHWAY PROJECT

Notice is hereby given that an opportunity for a public hearing is being offered to all persons interested in the proposed improvement of Depot St., F.A.U. 162, between Main St. and Deep Lake Rd. in Village of Antioch, Lake County, Illinois. The proposed improvement is approximately 1.777 miles in length.

The proposed improvement consists of pavement patching and resurfacing between Main St. and the Wisconsin Central Limited Railroad; and widening and reconstruction between the railroad and Deep Lake Rd. Within the resurfacing section, the existing pavement width (35'-36" B-B) would remain, however, the existing curb and gutter would be removed and replaced. Included with this portion of the proposed improvement is the construction of a new enclosed storm sewer system.

The proposed improvement between the railroad tracks and Deep Lake Rd. consists of widening and reconstructing the entire roadway to provide a 24 ft. wide pavement area and 4 ft. wide aggregate shoulders. The existing at-grade railroad crossing will be reconstructed and the existing "S" curve area improved. A four ft. wide sidewalk will be constructed on the south side of Depot St. beginning at the point where the existing sidewalk ends (west of the railroad) and extending to Longview Dr. The existing open drainage system would remain. All existing culverts would be replaced, as required, to accommodate the proposed widening.

The proposed improvement will be constructed in stages; Depot St. between Longview and Deep Lake Rd. will be constructed first, followed by Depot St. between Main St. and Longview Dr. Access for local and emergency traffic will be maintained at all times. A total of approximately 0.2204 acres of permanent right-of-way will be required from two properties along the existing "S" curve section of Depot St.; and a total of approximately 0.1508 acres of temporary construction easements from the northwest and southwest corners of the Depot St. and Anita Ave. intersection.

The environmental effects of this proposed project have been considered and it has been ascertained that no significant adverse effects will result as a consequence of constructing the project.

Maps, sketches, environmental assessment, and other information pertinent to the location and design of improvement are available for inspection, review, and copying at the Village Hall of the Village of Antioch.

Any individual, group, business, or public agency may request that a public hearing be held regarding this improvement by submitting a written request to Mr. Timothy Wells, Public Works Administrator, Village of Antioch at the address given below on or before March 31, 1989.

However, all interested persons desiring more information are encouraged to contact Mr. Timothy Wells by telephone at (312)395-1000, before requesting a public hearing.

By order of
Mr. Timothy Wells
Public Works Administrator
874 Main St.
Antioch, IL 60002
389B-166-AR
Mar. 10, 1989
Mar. 17, 1989

ANTIOCH TOWNSHIP ASSESSMENT ROLL CORRECTIONS BY THE 1988 LAKE COUNTY BOARD OF REVIEW

Pursuant to Sec. 109 of the Revenue Act of 1939, as amended, the following is a list of changes in Antioch Township real property assessments, as authorized by the 1988 Lake County Board of Review.

These values are subject to adjustment by the State of Illinois Department of Revenue equalization factor. Note that land and building values appear separately and should be added together to arrive at a total assessed value.

TOWNSHIP OF ANTIOCH			FROM		TO	
ST. NO. & NAME		INDEX NUMBER	LAND	IMP	LAND	IMP
ANITA AV		ANTIOCH		60002		
O VILLAGE OF ANTIOCH	0108209001	424				
VILLAGE OF ANTIOCH	0108200015	24268				
BARTLETT AV		ANTIOCH		60002		
795 L SACHOFF	0108405012	14815	150942		14815	141294
959 PARKS / MOUSTAKIS	0108405031	43003	391974		43003	327919
CHAMMEL LAKE RD		ANTIOCH		60002		
O ANTIOCH SHOPPING CENTER	0108307062				225	
EMER LN		ANTIOCH		60002		
141 THE UNITED METHODIST	0108109024	4773	43834			
CHESTNUT ST		ANTIOCH		60002		
283 J COLE M COLE & COLE	0108314036	2652	7436	2652	5577	
DEPOT ST		ANTIOCH		60002		
O E OFTEDAHL	0108201047	52587	11873	52587	7884	
ELWOOD LN		ANTIOCH		60002		
300 W SMITH	0105408025	3944	20758	3944	19910	
HAZELWOOD DR		ANTIOCH		60002		
334 F SCHUE	0105415009	4135	16214	4135	13995	
HWT 173		ANTIOCH		60002		
O W ANTIOCH HILLSIDE	0108315003	16840				
JETCO PROPERTIES, INC	0107404004	8160	10068	9538	5034	
HWT 59			60002			
964 JEWEL COMPANIES, INC	0107404003	44177	580340	44439	483830	
HWT 83		ANTIOCH		60002		
O GREEK MANAGEMENT GROUP,	0121701054	59224	118992	50691	98980	
JOMELIA TRL		ANTIOCH		60002		
O VILLAGE OF ANTIOCH	0105310026	114				
VILLAGE OF ANTIOCH	0105311001	114				
JOREN TRL		ANTIOCH		60002		
O VILLAGE OF ANTIOCH	0105305025	114				
MAIN ST		ANTIOCH		60002		
O M E ULTSCH	0108107009	3445	25101	3445	20093	
O EDSON	0121701054	7917	247093	7917	181153	
587 C VANDER WILT	0108104006	7428	164445	7428	152601	
NORTH AV		ANTIOCH		60002		
23744 W N HORTON	0105300034	3815	337	3815		
ORCHARD ST		ANTIOCH		60002		
403 R MORAN	0108307013	4708	17269	4708	15451	
456 ALBANY BANK & TRUST	0108307057	14155	19487	14155	7985	
464 ALBANY BANK & TRUST CO.,	0108307061			84469	342381	
TURNER DR		ANTIOCH		60002		
O METHODIST CHURCH OF	0108302035			2124	20217	
ZELINGER LN		ANTIOCH		60002		
VILLAGE OF ANTIOCH	0105405008	376				
23290 W N STROWER	0105400006	216			1	
CHENNAHON CT		FOX LAKE		60020		
7510 W ROPOLO	0128400322	2635	23711	2346	21103	
GRASS LAKE RD		FOX LAKE		60020		
O W VILLAGE OF FOX LAKE	0133200013	244				
THE VILLAGE OF FOX LAKE	0133100979	10716	527280			
A ST	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002			
25398 W N MAROTTA	012416062	2099	15882	2099	15147	
ADISON LN	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002			
42444 W N PAULSON	0112206025	4247	22931	2808	7644	
42500 W N PAULSON	0112206024	4247	22931	2808	7644	
CIRCLE AV	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002			
39543 N R BUDNICK	012510024	3984		3389		
39547 N R BUDNICK	012510023	3389	25090	3389	24534	
DEEP LAKE RD	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002			
41550 W N SMITH	0126700018			16207	2731	
DIENER ST	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002			
24405 W R DIENER	0129204001	9487	47348	9487	45321	
ELINE RD	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002			
O N BLUFF LAKE INC	0124100018	17949	1659	17949	477	
40551 N BLUFF LAKE INC	0124100011	12631	7247	12631	2825	
ELN ST	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002			
43311 W A STRIPPELAN	0111313005	723	1942	722	1942	
43321 W A STRIPPELAN	0111313004	722	3759	722	4054	
FOREST CT	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002			
26339 W D VALLONI	0114208007	2343	32878	2343	23103	
FOREST LN	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002			
43521 W S WIECZOREK	0110109005	2490	7100	2490	5070	
FOREST ST	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002			
4181 N G SCHOENLEBER	0109304007	1720		913		
GRAPEVINE AV	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002			
26355 W S HANSEN	0111204016	1784	2509	1784	1882	
HAYTHORN AV	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002			
25372 W N BRAUSAN	0125217017	722		361		
25382 W N BRAUSAN	0125217016	722		361		
HERMAN AV	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002			
25050 W D FORESTER	0126400039	6212	41228	6212	40186	
25855 W J BOARINI	0125300030	64937	117765	60270	117765	
HICKORY ST	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002			
25283 W N KOUTHY	0113404008	3120		3120	19110	
25380 W J DURELL	0113404006	7150	19110	7150		
HWT 173	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002			
25319 W S HANSEN	0112416049	2028	23442	2028	22401	
28530 W THELLEN SAND & GRAVEL	0109100005	20810	13347	20810	11120	
HWT 83	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002			
40493 N C JONES	0120400002	5903	27398	5903	16588	
41055 N E VOICHT	01217400010	19917	45989	19917	30594	
LAKE ST	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002			
26388 W W LITWIECZ	0111400012	11818	27335	11818	21056	

PARK LN WEST	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH	60002
42150 M C JASPERSON	0112401001 744	1
PEDERSEN LN	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH	60002
42165 N T BORLA	01113000360021	343
42167 N T BORLA	01104000360010	41743
42167 N T BORLA	01104000360011	204
42167 N T BORLA	01104000360021	166
42167 N T BORLA	01104000360021	583
PRAIRIE AV	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH	60002
40600 N ANTIOCH TOWNSHIP HIGHWAY	0121300020	1066
PRIVATE RD	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH	60002
25429 W N DEBWEDETTO	0112400012 1343	30637 1343 27968
PROSPECT AV	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH	60002
26318 W S RUCIA	0111204008 1487	8091 1487 5825
RIVERSIDE DR	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH	60002
27944 W V TODD	0110301012 2490	9032 2490 3321
RIVERVIEW DR	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH	60002
26166 W MAUCONDA NATIONAL BANK	0114305008 722	33330 722 31804
26172 W MAUCONDA NATIONAL BANK	0114305007 722	3030 722
26178 W MAUCONDA NATIONAL BANK	0114305006 1050	5444 1050
SCOTT ST	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH	60002
43386 N T CARLIN	0102310002 5553	35130 5553 33823
SILVER LAKE AV	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH	60002
22510 W A HASTO	0109304010 1940	913
SUNSET AV	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH	60002
27176 W N BROWN	0134203115 836	100
27178 W N BROWN	0134203114 463	100
SURATA DR	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH	60002
41356 W L LAGERSTROM	0127301035 10894	1
TRINITY LN	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH	60002
40595 N R PLOTZ	0121305020 6384	35449 5553 35449
WILNOT RD	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH	60002
26600 M C MITCHELL	0102300029 5469	37349 5469 35000
WOODLAWN AV	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH	60002
25790 W J UCHEVER	0103301006 1319	11839 1319 9538
WOODS DR	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH	60002
42429 N B GROTH	0121408003 1410	25998 1410 21275
1ST AV	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH	60002
42111 N A FOURNIER	012416215 5621	26917 5621 13727
7TH AV	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH	60002
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Mueller retires from county forest preserve

Erwin "Erv" F. Mueller, supervisor of the maintenance and construction

department of the Lake County Forest Preserve Dist., retired this month af-

ter 19 years of service to the county. Headquartered at Lake-

wood Forest Preserve near Wauconda, Erv supervised the maintenance of the county parks, district equipment, structures, and was instrumental in the construction of the park facilities of many of the preserves located throughout the county.

At a retirement ceremony at the Brae Loch Country

Club in Grayslake, C. Richard Anderson, president of the Lake County Forest Preserve Dist., said "Erv has always observed the highest of standards, been a guiding force to his staff and performed his duties with dedication and concern for the wise stewardship of taxpayers' money."



Erwin F. Mueller

Hospital honors volunteers

The following volunteers have received awards from Good Shepherd Hospital in Barrington for their volunteer service:

Adult volunteers from Barrington Catherine Buck, 1,500 hours; Louise Lindholm, 1,500 hours; Anne Pascoe, 100 hours; Helen

Pollock, 100 hours; Nora Simonson, 500 hours; and Susan Spak, 100 hours. VolunTEEN from Barrington - Michael Gattone.

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2. The feeling of walking on a stone or marble.
3. Numbness or tingling in the affected toes.
4. A sudden sharp pain in the forefoot that makes one want to remove the shoe and rub the foot.
5. Increased frequency of these stabbing attacks of pain.
6. Inability to be comfortable in most any shoe.
7. A pain that runs back through the foot and up the leg.
8. An attack that makes you quit golf after 8 or 9 holes.

If you have some of these symptoms you may have a benign tumor in your fore foot called a neuroma. It would be prudent to consult a podiatrist

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Showing crafty talents

John and Dorothy Hallberg of Lindenhurst were two of 28 crafters who displayed works of art at Lindenhurst Civic Center. Event was first arts and crafts show sponsored by Lindenhurst Park Dist.

Show gives crafters chance to show wares

At one end of Lindenhurst Civic Center, there was Easter Bunnies upon Easter Bunnies.

At another, one could purchase hand-made wooden items.

Off to the right, there was a clockmaker who makes clocks which keep on ticking.

The occasion all of the above were in the same room was an arts and crafts show sponsored by the Lindenhurst Park Dist.

It was named a "Spring Fling" buy blustery winds made it hardly seem like springtime. But that did not stop a steady stream of

interested residents from looking over the more than two dozen items - plus food - available.

"There seems to be so many plastic clocks in stores that people are happy when you say you have wooden clocks," Betty Lodolce said.

Her husband, John, is the clockmaker of the family.

"It brakes my heart every time I have to sell one. They're like friends," Lodolce said.

A retired salesman living in Venetian Village, Lodolce said the clockmaking enterprise "is strictly a hobby".

All types of clocks were on display and available for sale, at the small booth. Some were available for \$15; others as high as \$90.

The size of the clock, Lodolce said, is based on the face.

Health consultations

Dr. Jonathan P. Mueller, doctor of chiropractic will be providing free chiropractic health consultations including posture and scoliosis screening from 1 to 2 p.m. on Wednesday, March 22 at Canterbury Place Retirement Community,

Salute scholars, grads CLC Grads

The College of Lake County has announced the 1988 fall semester graduates. A total of 210 students completed their degrees during the semester.

The following is a list of CLC fall semester graduates and their hometowns.

Antioch: Dean Frasch, Wendy Wells, Sabina Hlaug, David Richter, Brian Miller and Daniel Schwabe; Buffalo Grove: Thomas Huber; Gages Lake: Laura Winton; Grayslake: Sue Stricker, Robbyn Westergaard, Trenton Farm, Warren Holmes, Peter Jung, Susan Kane, Michelle Grosvenor, Ljiljana Marjanovic, Mary Paolantonio; Great Lakes: Anita Bradley, Roberto DeJesus, Wilfredo Dominguez and Tanya Lyons; Gurnee: Gail Iwan, Susan Lynch, Charlotte Daniel, Alison Fitzgerald, Brian Pearson, Jeanne Schlicht, Linda Vanderspool and Catherine Watts; Ingleside: Brenda Keller, Carl Keller, Jr., Lenayn Rosendahl, Barbara Nyden and Nancy Corbett; Lake Villa: Cathy Gola, Stacy Blackburn, Maria Campbell, Julie McDowell, Lisa Cianciolo, Theresa Effinger, Joan Streicher, Michael Terry and Mary Ianson; Lake Zurich: Deirdre Bailleu, Dawn Nichols, James Payton, Benjamin Yturralde Jr., Betty Augustin, Jane Polnaszek and Arlene Brown; Libertyville: Amy Baumgartner, Catriona Gibb, Frances Harvey, Archa Mehta, Joyce Berle, Michael Kerrigan, Mayo McCarthy III, Sandy Popovich, Bruce Abel, Ann Beres, Erin Cochran, Cecelia DesLauriers, Julie Ordling and Jeffrey Steingart; Lincolnshire: Catherine Bates-Kern; Lindenhurst: Donna

Skrypnik, Lynn Vogelsang, Douglas DeWolfe, Shannon Helms, Kathleen Theis and Jeffery Treitline; Long Grove: Steven Dvorak; McHenry: Christine Barthel, Laura Davidson and Roger Baker; Mundelein: Mike Bingle, Rebecca Custard, Lorrie Groves, Denise Juern, Cheryl Saylor, Judy Sommers, Brian Kocen, Matthew Rehm, James Senft, Christina Talanda, Linda Talbot, Anne Walker, Gilda Yanni, Janet

Brown, Karen Flanagan, Rene Gonzalez, Jane Harjo, Linda Kawanami, Rosita Santos, David Skaja, Drury Specht; North Chicago: Sharon Bethke, Robert Bomhack, Earnestine Wynn and James Maille; Park City: Kimberly Weaver, Roxann Blattenberger and Melissa King; Round Lake: Allan Levandowski, Ira Pearsall and Mickey Wennersten; Round Lake Beach: Jeanette Moskaly, Daniel Kelly, Judy Anderson, David Crilly, Panklamma, Anthony Peak, Howard Weinger, Lynette Butkus, James Kurczodyna, Eugene Steinman, Dorene Suberla and Phillip Umble; Round Lake Park: Rickey Booker and Dennis Demith; Spring Grove: Richard Tobiasz; Vernon Hills: Alan Maro, Joyce Miceli, Rosanna Pun (Chui Ha) and Ava Reynolds; Wadsworth: Richard Lencioni and Raoul Geary; Wauconda: Valerie Granahan, James Bonk, Sujata, Holly Ross and Mark Walter; Wildwood: Valerie Eggen, Lugene Staranowicz, Sheri Haile, Dana Human, William Schalck and Dawn Lukas.

ISU honors

Illinois State University has announced those students recognized for their scholarship by being included on the dean's list for the fall, 1988, semester. Students who make the dean's list have achieved grade-point averages that place them in the top 10 percent of their respective colleges at the university. Students from the Lakeland area include:

Tracy Borla of Antioch; Christopher Caille, Nicholas Pantl and Jeffrey Grelick of Barrington; Keven Hansen and Angela Sizemore of Deerfield; Mark Frey, Cheryl Iwema and Patrick Sasser of Grayslake.

John Eustace, Diane Johnson and Deborah Loest of Gurnee; Mark Rogala of Lake Villa; James Roth, Richard Shimp and Robert Shimp of Lake Zurich; Stefanie Maxwell, Kimberly Pike, Dean Smith and Leslie Thompson of Libertyville.

Kimberly Ahlgrim, Julia Sorokowski and Julie Straight of Mundelein; Pamela Skrzyp of Round Lake; William Denk and James Inclon of Wauconda.

Michigan

University of Michigan, Ann Arbor has announced the names of those students who are candidates for degrees for the winter commencement.

They are: Taina Luhtala, Gurnee; Richard Lai, Lake Zurich; John McDonald, Lake Zurich; Karen Schwartz, Long Grove; and Yvonne Powell, North Chicago.

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McRae, Balling square off in Rte. 53 debate

by MIKE PRAMSHAFFER
Lakeland Newspapers

Mundelein Mayor Colin McRae and Buffalo Grove Village Manager William Balling squared off at forum sponsored by the Lake County Board of Realtors concerning the proposed extension of Rte.



Colin McRae

53, which is currently under consideration by the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC).

With a decision on the proposal, part of a 20-year transportation study already approved by the Chicago Area Transportation Study (CATS), expected to be made March 16, McRae and Balling expressed their contrasting views in professional style during the quarterly meeting of the group.

McRae, who's against the proposed extension of Rte. 53 north to Rte. 120, said the "super-highway project" would not solve local traffic problems, but instead it would "destroy rural areas along Rte. 53 and cause an economic decline for the Waukegan/North Chicago communities. This entire project will just make a few land owners rich and leave the rest of us wallowing in traffic."

"We've got to quit playing games with people's minds. A Rte. 53 extension will first of all cause uncontrolled growth in rural areas where it isn't wanted, and secondly, we don't have the money to pay for this super-highway," he added.

The roadway project is projected to cost anywhere from \$250-\$500 million.

Balling, on the other hand, feels that a new arterial road system is essential. "Lake County is getting that overcrowded feeling. I feel an extension of Rte. 53 would be not only great for our future economic well-being, but for property values as well."

He continued, "The state doesn't tax us enough at this time for road development and repair work. Roads aren't cheap and I think this is something that needs to be studied."

The 12-year Mundelein mayor, who will not seek reelection April 4, feels the state could more effectively spend its money on repairing existing thoroughfares, including north and south Rtes. 12, 45 and 83; and east and west Rtes. 22, 137 and 176. "These improvements would help clean-up local traffic congestion more than the construction of a superhighway."

Both men agreed that if NIPC says "no" to the Rte. 53 proposal, alternative ways to get the issue approved would be to make the road self-funding. Raising the gas tax and making Rte. 53 a tollway are the main two alternatives.

"Making the road a tollway is a good idea, something which is not possible

with the existing thoroughfares," Balling said.

He continued, "We're pushing too many cars through a transportation system that won't support current or future traffic patterns, and I think something has to be done about it."



William Balling

College of Lake County approves tuition hike

In an attempt to alleviate the college's financial deficit, the College of Lake County Board of Trustees approved a \$3 tuition hike, bringing the cost per credit hour of study at CLC to \$31.10 as of the fall 1989 semester.

The Student Senate, who had met with the administration to review the proposed hike, endorses the increase, according to student trustee Jack DeMeester. The review took into consideration the state's lack of commitment to significantly increased funding and the failure of the college's tax referendum last November.

"No one's happy about increasing tuition, but the necessity is there," said Richard Bryan, board chairman.

The board also endorsed the priority

goals for fiscal year 1990, and heading the list is the development and implementation of a plan to stabilize the college's financial situation. The rest of the goals are: to continue modifying and refining the college's curriculum; to enhance educational services for all residents as well as special populations including minorities, seniors, the educationally and culturally disadvantaged, students with special talents and business and industry personnel; to develop and implement a college-wide marketing plan; to promote staff development; to review and strengthen the college's commitment to affirmative action; and to develop a facility master plan.

In response to a recommendation made by Peat Marwick Main & Co. in their 1988 audit of the college, the board approved a reorganization of its business services and Finance Office. The new set-up will allow for more efficient and effective processing, monitoring and planning of finances, budgeting, and financial aid. The plan includes in-house training to prepare staff for new duties, redefining job responsibilities, and the creation of one new position, a budget technician.

The board heard a report on the Learning Assistance Center from director Carol Bulakowski. The center provides academic support through testing services, the math center, the writing center, peer tutoring, and support services for the disabled. Tutoring and testing services are also offered at the Lakeshore Campus in Waukegan. In this academic year, the center has tutored nearly 1,000 students.

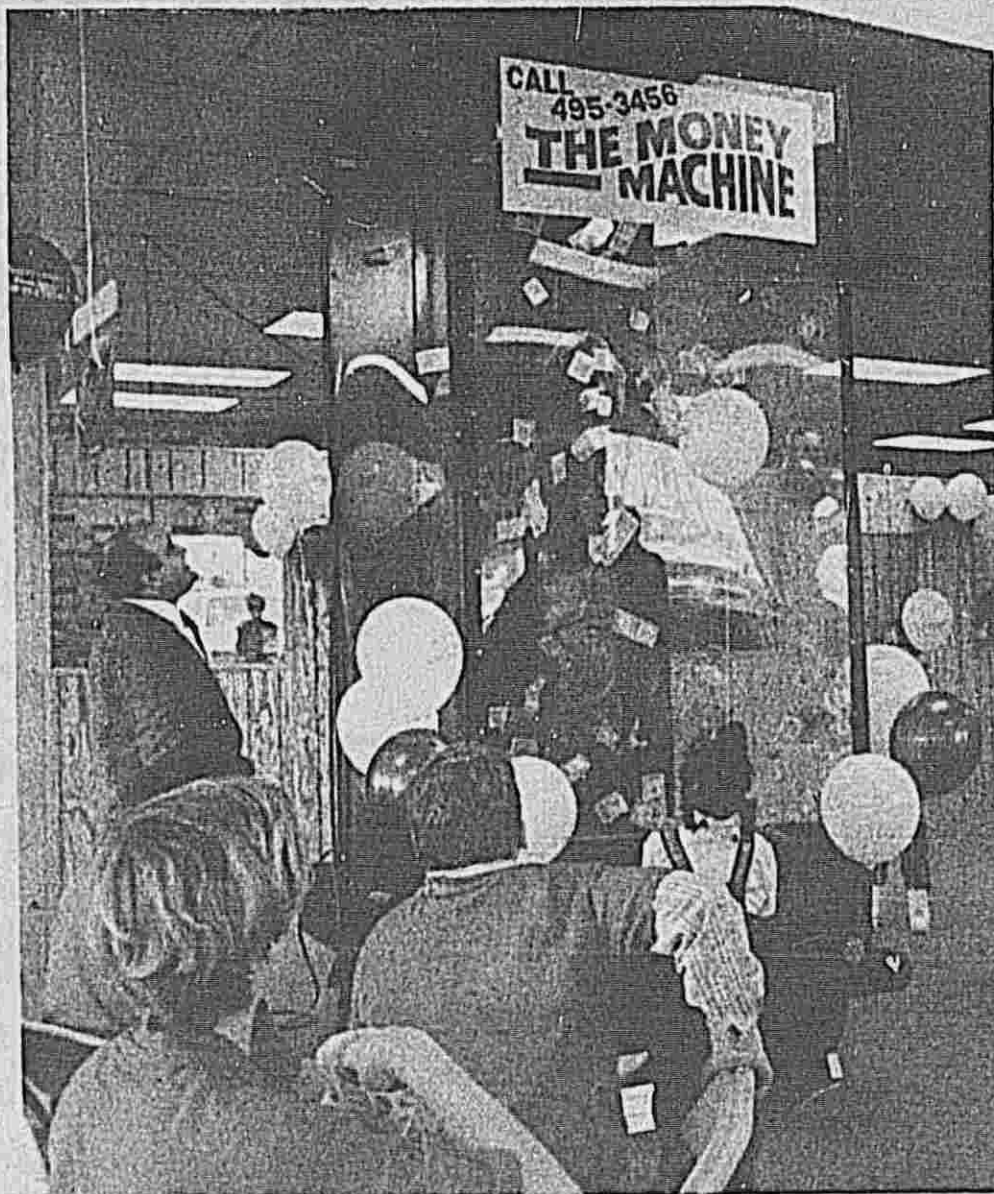
"The LAC makes an important contribution to giving students access to

higher education and academic success," said Bulakowski. The center was one of five Illinois programs named as "Exemplary Programs in Developmental Education."

The board authorized the refunding of approximately \$8,175,000 in general obligation bonds to take advantage of current market conditions that will benefit the college. Savings are estimated at \$275,000 in present value savings and close to \$775,000 over the life of the issue.

"The refinancing will give us a better return and involves no cost to the taxpayer," said trustee Richard Anderson.

The board accepted a letter of resignation from trustee Melody Brown, who cited "personal circumstances" that preclude her from fulfilling her duties. Brown, a resident of Round Lake, was elected to the board in 1985 and was formerly a student trustee. She is a graduate of CLC. The board is reviewing the process for filling the vacancy.



Money mania

Point One Dodge, located on Rte. 173 in Antioch, held a grand opening last weekend to celebrate its new ownership. Buyers of new cars and trucks were given the chance to get rich inside a money machine. Point One Dodge is owned by Terry Upton and run with the help of Don Cardin, general manager; Gale Snyder, sales manager; and Don Viner, service manager.

Farm Bureau doesn't like Forest Preserve

Policies of the Lake County Forest Preserve Dist. have taken a drubbing in a survey of members by the Lake County Farm Bureau.

Of 1,100 members receiving surveys, 31 percent were returned by Feb. 28. More were being returned this week.

"This high rate of return indicates the strong feelings held by land owners about this subject and, most importantly, the right of private ownership," a press release accompanying the results said.

President of the Farm Bureau for the past five years is Peter Tekampe. Forty acres of his land in Fremont Twp. is scheduled to be acquired by the Forest Preserve Dist. for an extension of the Lakewood Forest Preserve.

Tekampe had sought to annex the land to Wauconda for development purposes.

Dick Raftis, manager of the Farm Bureau, said surveys were mailed only to land owners or farmers. He predicted a 40 percent response by the time all surveys are returned. They were mailed in February. The original survey asked 10 questions. Two were ruled invalid, either because respondents did not understand them or there were insufficient responses.

"Results of the survey are predictable," said C. Richard Anderson of North Barrington, president of the Forest Preserve Dist. "We know where Tekampe is coming from."

Survey questions and results are:

1. Should the Forest Preserve restrict land purchases to sensitive area such as woodlands, floodplain and marshes?
Yes—274 No—61
2. Should the Forest Preserve be allowed to condemn farmland?
Yes—28 No—331
3. Should the Forest Preserve's condemnation powers be limited?
Yes—304 No—34
4. Should the district develop current holdings before additional lands are acquired?
Yes—275 No—62
5. Would you support the district using contracts giving it first option when sensitive areas are offered for sale.
Yes—193 No—140
6. Should a 20-year Forest Preserve comprehensive plan be developed and implemented by district directors?
Yes—228 No—96
7. Do you feel the Forest Preserve, as it is being managed today, meets the objectives of the original charter?
Yes—37 No—266
8. Should the Forest Preserve board be allowed to use executive session when discussing land designation or acquisition.
Yes—40 No—300

Just For Fun...

SPORTS TRIVIA

1. Which team was not a part of the WHA: The Cincinnati Stingers, the Birmingham Bulldogs or the Indianapolis Racers?
2. Where were the Olympic games held when the U.S. beat Finland for hockey's gold medal?
3. In what year was Tom Seaver the National League Rookie of the Year: 1964, 1967 or 1970?
4. Who was the first pole vaulter to clear 17 feet?
5. How many times did Rod Carew have to steal home to tie the record in 1969?
6. Where was Hank Aaron when he hit his 714th home run to tie The Babe's record?
7. Who were the only two big leaguers to smash homers in four consecutive season-opening games? (Hint: coaching great and current Met).

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 7. Yogi Berra and Gary Carter
 Opening Day.
 6. Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium, April 4, 1974.
 5. Seven
 4. John Pennel
 3. 1967
 2. Lake Placid
 Bulldogs.
 1. Birmingham's team was the Bulls, not the

ANSWERS TO SPORTS TRIVIA

THE HOME GAME

BY VIRGINIA TRUAX

QUICK QUICHE — A package of refrigerated crescent rolls makes an easy and good crust for a quick quiche. Just unroll the package and fit into your quiche pan, fill and bake.

PRESSING ON — Your garlic press can handle more than just garlic. Use it when you need a small amount of grated onion or minced ginger root.

NEW LIFE — Rather than pitch limp celery, give it a revival by placing in a bowl with a diced potato and covering with ice water. In about 20 minutes you'll find it much crispier.

DULL AS DISHWATER — When a whetstone is not available for sharpening that dull knife, try using the rim of a clay flower pot. It works!

Would You Believe....

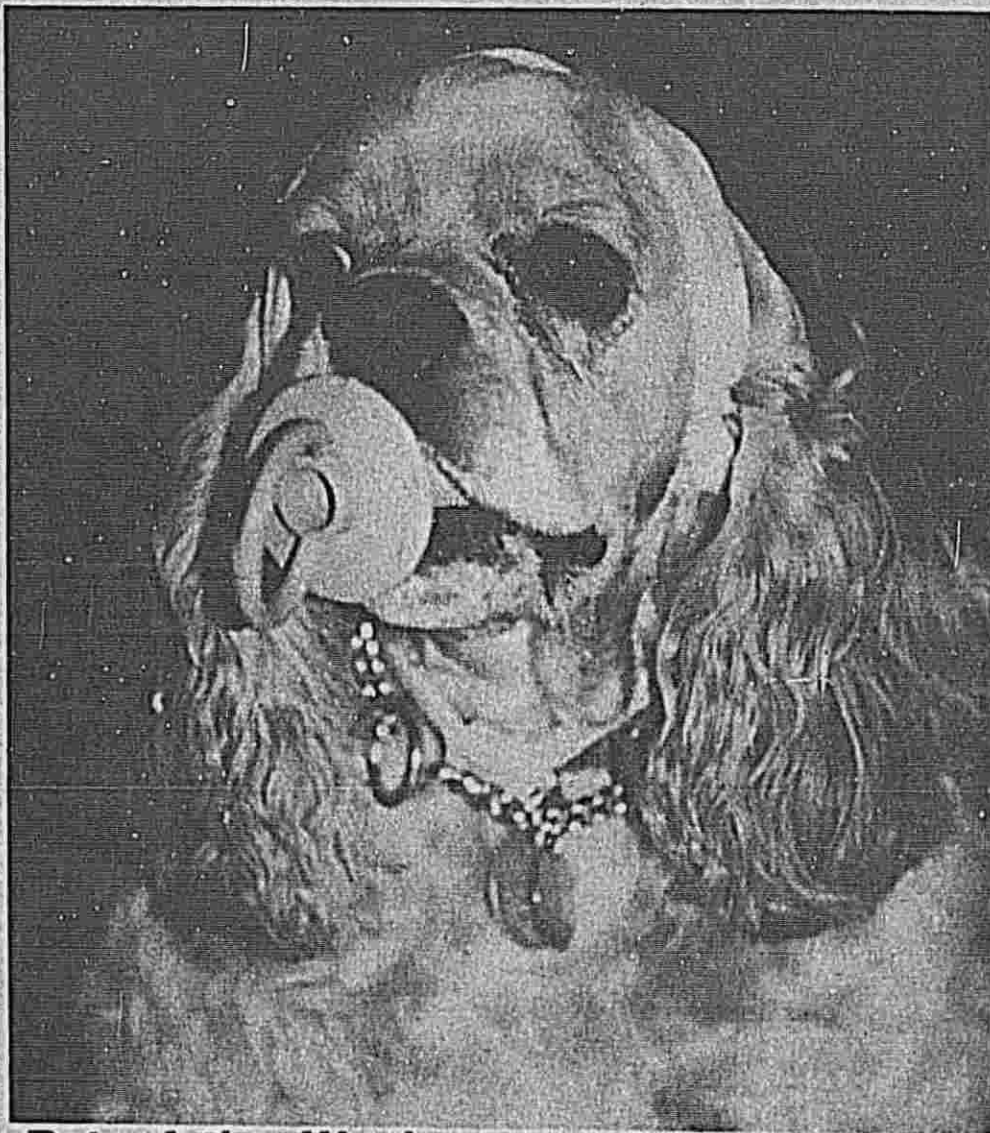
There is a disease called ichthyosis that turns the skin scaly like a fish.

Crystals grow by reproducing themselves. They come nearest to being alive of all members of the mineral kingdom.

Thomas Edison never went to school. His formal education consisted of three months' attendance at a public school in Port Huron, Michigan.
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2. Lost In Your Eyes, Debbie Gibson, Atlantic
3. Wild Thing, Tone Loc, Delicious Vinyl/Island
4. The Lover In Me, Sheena Easton, MCA
5. She Wants To Dance With Me, Rick Astley, RCA
6. What I Am, Edie Brickell & New Bohemians, Geffen
7. Walking Away, Information Society, Tommy Boy/Reprise
8. You Got It (The Right Stuff), New Kids On The Block, Columbia
9. Straight Up, Paula Abdul, Virgin
10. When I'm With You, Sheriff, Capitol



Pet of the Week

Lake Villa canine 'Edison' has earned Pet of the Week honors because he considers himself equal to humans. He is three years old and is very photogenic. Edison hates snow and cold weather, and likes to snuggle up under blankets for long winter naps. The lucky owner of Edison is Cathy Burns. To enter your pet, write Lakeland Newspapers, 'Pet of the Week,' 30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, IL 60030.



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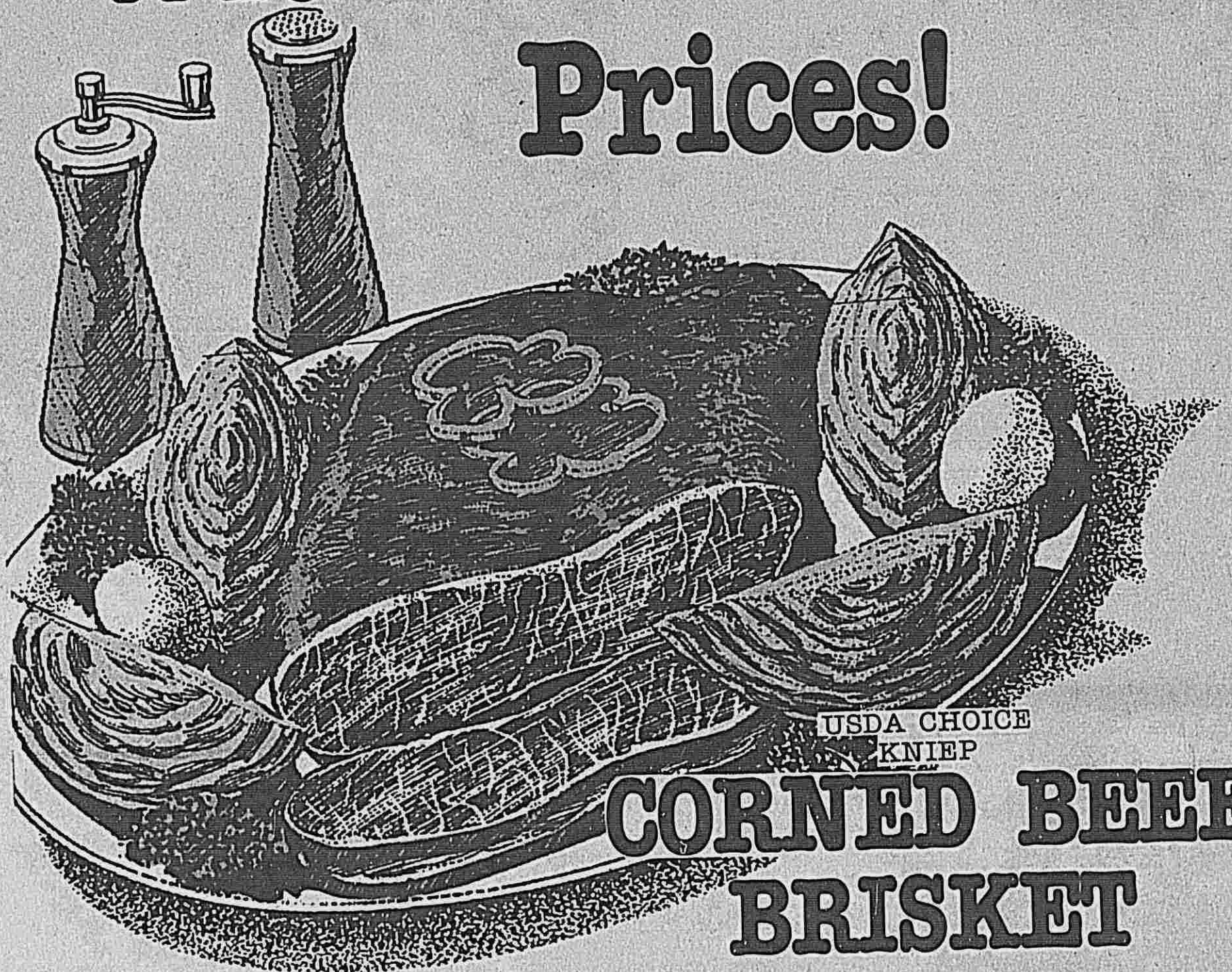
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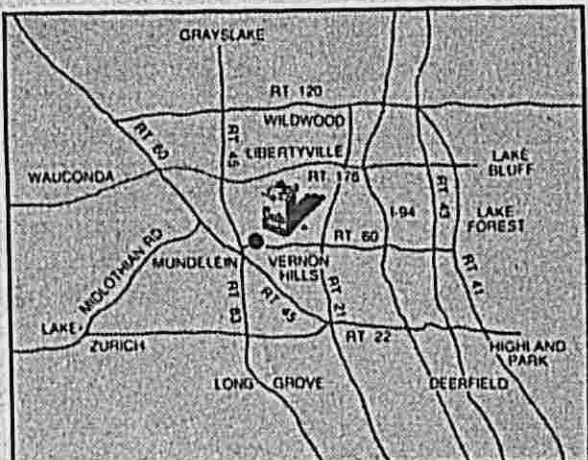


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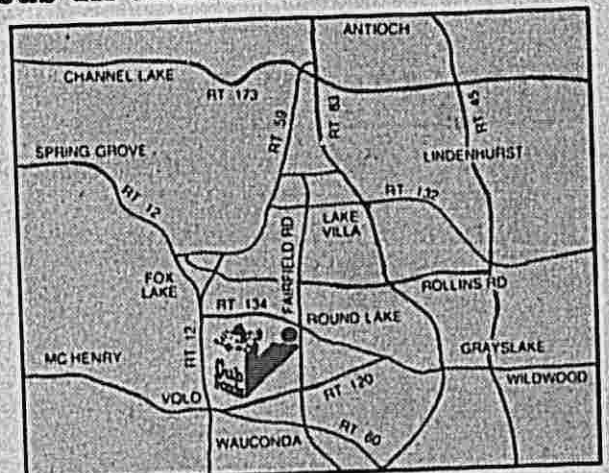
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The Kahn Realty Companies increased its presence in Lake County by opening a Deerfield sales office. The Deerfield office, located in the Deerfield Commons Shopping Center, is the sixth office opened by Kahn. It is headed by Sales Manager Carol Strauss and is initially being staffed with 20 sales representatives. The office will represent North Shore and southern Lake County properties.

Lake Zurich

Grubb & Ellis has been named managing agent for 1st Bank Plaza Executive and Business Center in Lake Zurich, announced Pat Hurley, senior vice president/director of asset management for Grubb & Ellis' Midwest regional property management division. 1st Bank Plaza, located at the intersection of Rts. 12 and 22, consists of a three-story, 40,000-sq. ft. office building and a one-story, 12,000-sq. ft. retail center. Both buildings are 100 percent occupied, with the First Bank of Lake Zurich as the major office tenant.

Waukegan

As a member office of the Century 21 Military Relocation Network, Century 21, Maki & Paulson Inc. is participating in a unique program that provides relocation and mortgage services at substantial savings to transferring personnel. The Century 21 Star program is open to all Army, Navy and Air Force personnel and can save transferees an estimated \$1,400 per move. The program offers a discount on the loan origination fee and waives fees for loan processing appraisals and credit reports which are normally out-of-pocket expenses.

Fox Lake

Glo-Brite Car Wash is now conveniently located at 137 Sayton Rd., just north of Meiers Masterbuilt in Fox Lake. The self-serve car wash is owned by George Orbank and Joseph Falotico who also have Glo-Brites in Lake Villa and Salem. The new car wash features four bays, four super vacuums, a large wipe down area, bubble brushes, hot wax, engine clean, fire clean and high pressure. Glo-Brite is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

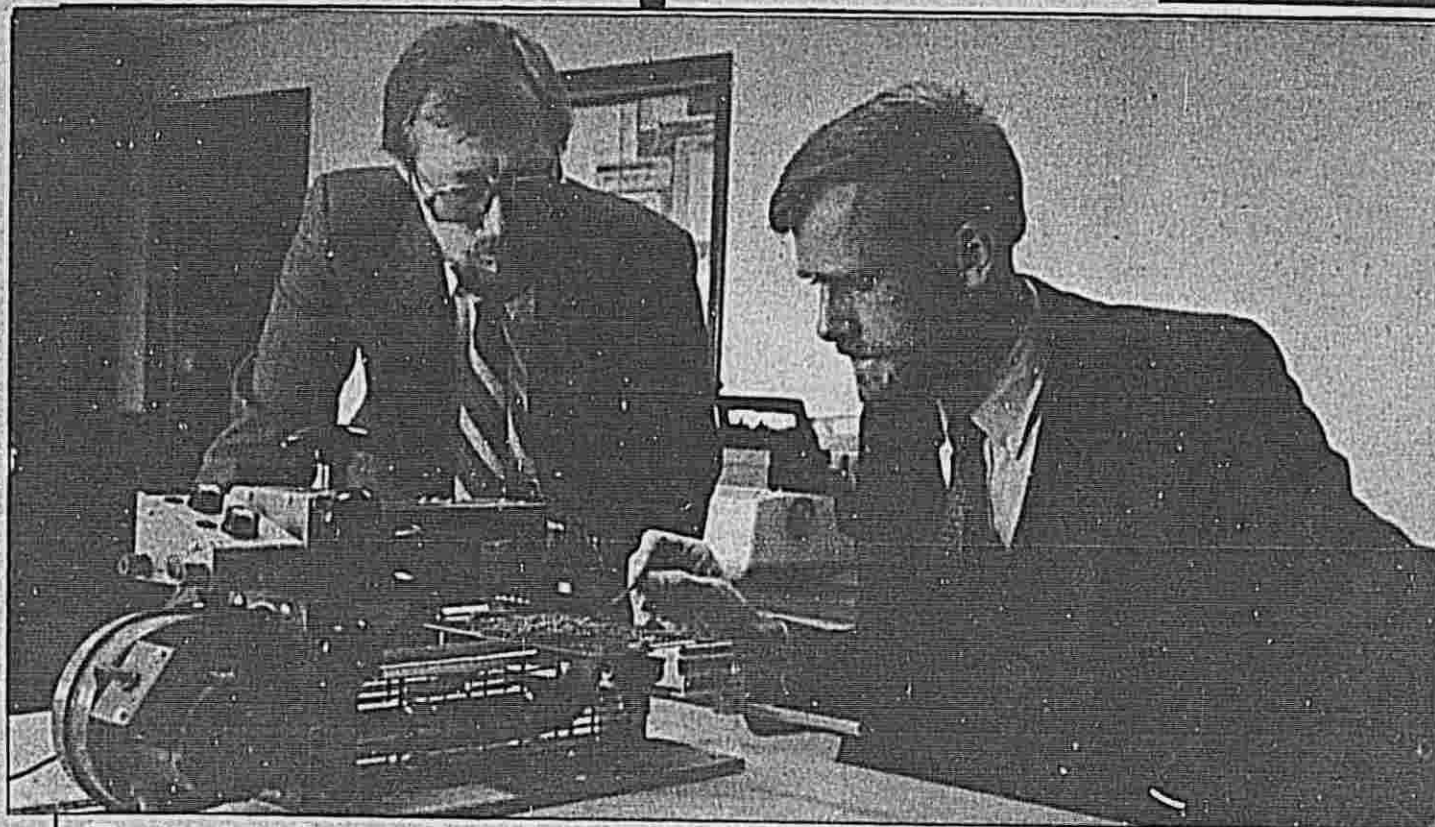
Salem

Arden's Waterhole Tavern, located on Hwy. 83 in Salem, is having a grand opening, St. Patrick's Day celebration on Friday, March 17. The newly remodeled bar had been closed for two years before being purchased by Arden and Alice Hansen. Now the Waterhole is complete with a DJ booth, dance floor, carpeting, and will soon be offering a sandwich menu. Arden's Waterhole is also sponsoring softball leagues, according to General Manager Rick Kasting. A meeting will be held at the Waterhole on Sunday, March 12 at 3:00 p.m. for all those interested in the men's, women's and co-ed leagues.

Antioch

Six members of Century 21 Michael Warren & Co. attended the annual international convention of Century 21 Real Estate Corp. in Dallas, Tex. last week. The agents, Todd Stolarik, Diane Jordan, Vivian Hackney, Lorraine Ferguson, Eva Hawryluk and Michael Warren attended specialized education sessions on topics ranging from negotiating and recruiting to effective management and goal setting in order to better serve clients' needs.

entrepreneur



Prototyping circuitry

Bill Rich (left) and Wilbert Stroeve, the president and vice president, respectively, of Bit 7 in Mundelein, prototype a Surface Mount Technology (SMT) circuit board. SMT is the most advanced type of circuitry used in electronics today and is the basis of a new company these men are forming called Circuit Works.

Circuit Works will manufacture the circuit boards for area companies updating their technology. Rich and Stroeve plan to make SMT circuitry available to the Midwest because the region is technologically three years behind the East and West Coasts. —Photo by Kimberly Bolton

BIT 7 managment opens Circuit Works

by KIMBERLY BOLTON
LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS

When North American Philips announced they were moving their subsidiary, Edax International, to Mahwah, NJ from Prairie View, the company's engineering manager, Bill Rich, decided not to let the move jeopardize his career, or the careers of his colleagues.

Rich, a Third Lake resident who was raised in Grayslake, the town his ancestors chose to settle in 1836 when they headed west from New York's Allegheny Mountains, wanted to stay in Lake County. He persuaded six of the engineers working with him, who also chose not to relocate, to begin their own engineering design consulting firm.

The group named the firm BIT 7 and chose a Mundelein location for its headquarters. Now, one year later, the owners of BIT 7 are starting another business, Circuit Works Inc., to manufacture the surface mount boards they design. Rich is the president of BIT 7 and the vice president of Circuit Works.

The idea behind BIT 7 was twofold. Rich wanted to create a business that would meet the growing need of Surface Mount Technology (SMT), which is the most technologically advanced collection of methods, materials and techniques used to electrically and mechanically attach electronic components to the surface of printed circuit boards. Secondly, he wanted the employees (who are all shareholders) to use their electrical and computer engineering backgrounds to offer design and consulting services.

As the engineering manager at Edax, Rich saw SMT becoming more imminent. SMT circuit boards are quickly replacing traditional, or 'through hole' circuitry in electronic products used in the fields of science, medicine and manufacturing such as X-ray spectrometers, electron microscopes and baggage inspection instrumentation. SMT offers three primary benefits in that it is cheaper to manufacture, it takes up

less surface area and is more complex.

According to Wilbert Stroeve, vice president of BIT 7 and Circuit Works and resident of Newport Twp., SMT has been growing by 25 percent a year, but has had a slow start in the Midwest. He says that the Midwest is technologically three years behind the East and West Coasts which gives his companies a marketplace advantage.

"In a way, we benefit from the fact that the Midwest is somewhat behind the West Coast and the East Coast...because it's (SMT) not completely new. It's been proven.

"SMT is here to stay and it's going to grow. That's why we see a good opportunity to get involved in the early stage before everyone else gets into it," Stroeve said.

It is expected that within five years, all electronics will have SMT replacing through hole circuitry. According to Rich, the total number of dollars spent on world surfacemount assembly in '89 is expected to be \$29 billion. Rich and Stroeve

predict that \$1 billion of that figure will be spent in the United States.

By opening Circuit Works, Rich and Stroeve believe that they can fulfill the area's demand of low quantities of SMT circuit boards. They hope to help Chicago area businesses make the transition to SMT.

Circuit Works will either do consulting for companies making their own SMT circuit boards, or make them for low to moderate manufacturers of 50 to 500 systems a year.

"We feel we can service some part of that market here...by giving our customers a quick turn around and a high quality product," Rich said.

In establishing Circuit Works, Stroeve stressed that it will be important to be the first, and to offer great service so that customers will keep coming back when the competition gets tough.

"The key to Circuit Works is to be there early and take care of customers with good service," Stroeve said.



Branch of future

Mundelein Mayor Colin McRae, Libertyville; Mundelein and Vernon Hills Chamber of Commerce President Martin Blank; State Sen. David Barkhausen; Citicorp Savings Exec. Vice President Ronald Hirsch; Area Dir. Tony Manisco; and Vernon Hills Branch Manager Daniel Waryck (left to right) cut a ribbon of flowers to celebrate the opening of Citicorp Savings' new 'Branch of the Future' in Vernon Hills. The branch introduces a distinct design intended to look more like a retail store than a bank.



Roberta and Gene McKay

Lake Zurich's Re/Max owners win sales award

After a record sales year in 1988 of \$68.5 million, the owners of RE/MAX Homes Northwest in Lake Zurich, Roberta and Gene McKay, were named 'Broker/Owners of the Year' for RE/MAX of Northern Illinois.

The McKays opened their Lake Zurich office in December of '86. By 1988, their average sales of each of their 20 realtors reached \$3.5 million.

Besides the office sales volume, the criteria established in order to win the award includes growth rate, office facility, support of local and international

RE/MAX functions, and contribution to the real estate profession.

"It is a real tribute to the 20 realtor associates in our office and to our support staff. We intend to continue to grow and add to our already strong presence in the marketplace, while maintaining the highest professional standards," Gene McKay said.

RE/MAX Homes Northwest is located at the junction of Hwys. 12 and 22 in the First Bank Building in Lake Zurich. The number is (312) 438-6200.

ABWA honors Preston as Student of the Month

The Northeastern Illinois Daytime Chapter of the American Business Women's Assn. (ABWA) will honor Melody Preston as their March 'Student of the Month.'

The award will be presented on March 11 at noon at the Ramada Inn at

200 N. Greenbay Rd., Waukegan.

Preston, a student at Grant Community High School, has a natural talent in music. She shares her talent by her involvement in several choirs, school bands, and in the community.

As a sophomore, Preston

was selected to be a member of the Grant pompon squad. Her scholastic rating has been consistently high and unaffected by her many extracurricular activities.

ABWA students of the month each receive a \$100 savings bond, a certificate and a ribbon. The student of the year receives a \$200 bond.

This month, the ABWA is celebrating its 1st anniversary and has so far awarded 11 students of the month and one student of the year. They are:

Valerie Huckstadt, Jill Stueber, Jami Lynn Zandt and Melody Preston of Grant Community High School; Chinue Bailey, Jill Dennon, Barbara Bruce and Polly Sheridan of East High School; Sara Van Zeeland and Jennifer Kraft of Mundelein High School; and Lynn Larsen of Grayslake High School.

Bailey was named student of the year for 1988.

\$50,000 challenge grant to Shimer

The Carroll Family Foundation in recognizing Shimer College as a leader in academic excellence in Lake County has given a challenge to Lake County businesses to support the unique educational program at Shimer College.

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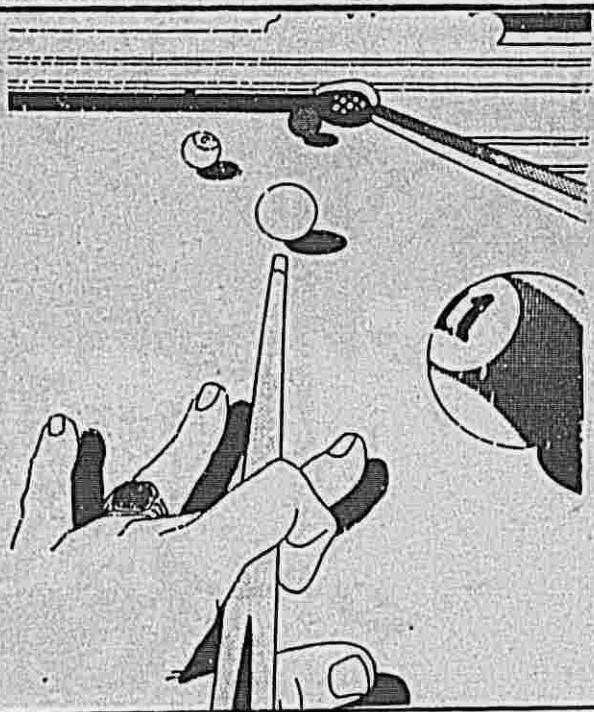
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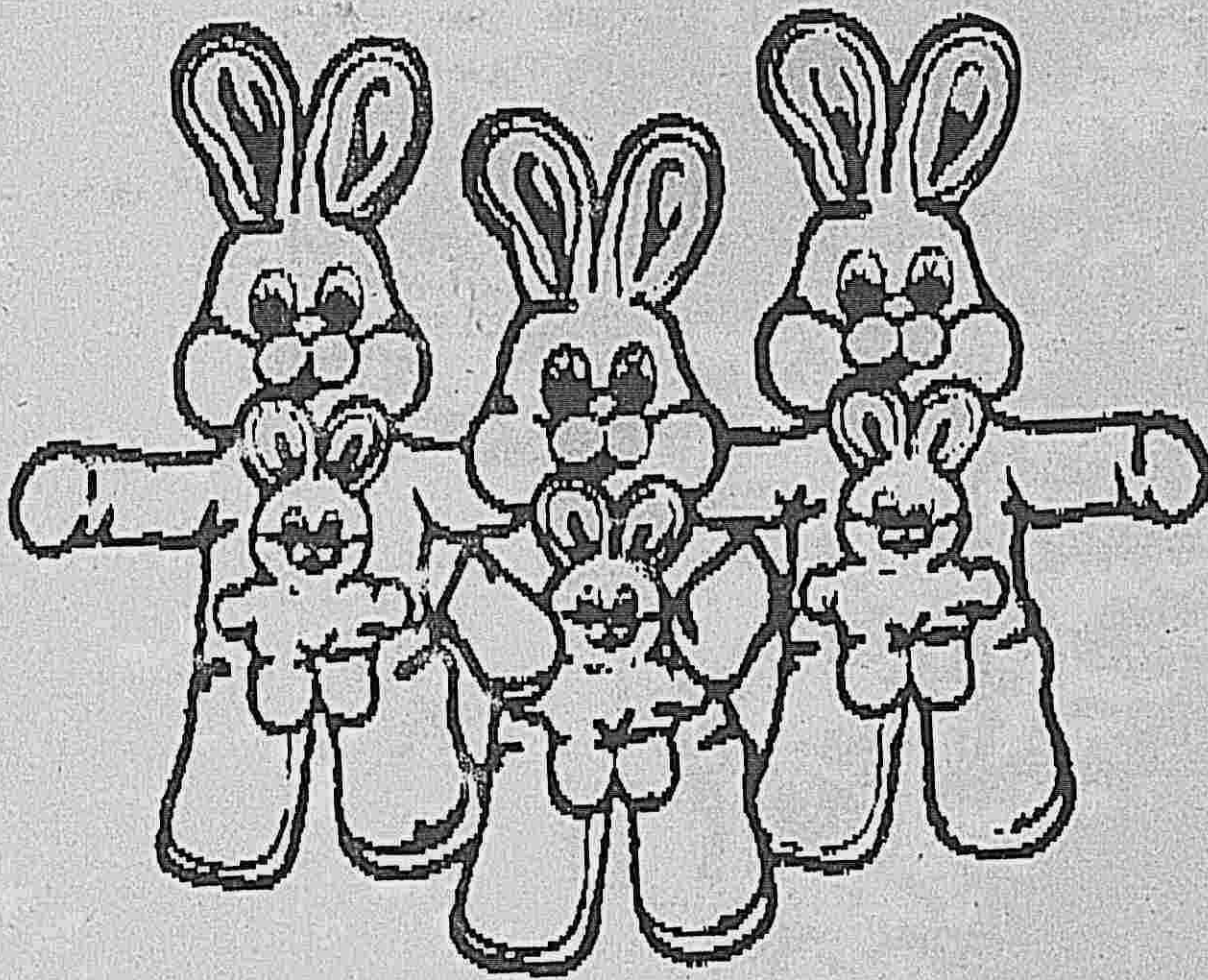
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	RATE	TYPE	% DOWN	YEARS	PTS/FEES
Centrust Mortgage Co.,	10.5%	FIXED**	Minimum	30	2.75/225
(C) Vernon Hills	10.50%	FIXED**	Minimum	15	1.75/225
(312) 680-0097	8.875%	ARM (1 yr.)	5%	30	3.00/300

COMMENTS: **FHA/VA-14 day approvals. Available upon request.

Slate Bank of Antioch	11.375%	FIXED	5%**	30	3.00/341
(A) Antioch, IL	11.125%	FIXED	5%**	15	3.00/341
(312) 395-2700	9.25%	ARM (1 yr.)	5%**	30	3.00/341

COMMENTS: **May require P.M.I., Equity loans available.

First American Bank of Lake Co.,	10.50%	FIXED	10%	30	3.25
(A) Lake Villa	10.50%	FIXED	10%	15	2.25
(312) 356-2181	10.375%	ARM (3 yr.)	10%	30	1.00

COMMENTS: Const., vacant lot, and bridge financing available. Call for info.

GreatAmerican Federal Savings	10.875%	FIXED	10%	30	3.00/275
(A) Antioch	10.625%	FIXED	10%	15	3.00/275
(312) 395-3030	8.000%	ARM (6 mos.)	10%	30	3.00/275

COMMENTS: Fixed and adjustable rates with zero points also available.

People Bank for Savings	11.125%	FIXED	5%	30	3.00/250
(A) Libertyville	10.75%	FIXED	5%	15	3.00/250
(312) 362-3251	9.25%	ARM (1 yr.)	5%	30	2.50/250

COMMENTS: Call for additional rate info.

First National Bank of Antioch	10.75%	FIXED	10%	30	3.00/295
(A) Antioch	10.50%	FIXED	10%	15	3.00/295
(312) 395-3111	10.00%	ARM (3 yr.)	10%	30	3.00/295

COMMENTS: Balloon Migs.: 1 yr. 9.25% + 1.00 pts. -4 yr. 9.75% + 2.0 pts., 25% down, no fees

First of America Bank	11.00%	FIXED**	10%	30	2.00/250
(A) Grayslake	10.75%	FIXED**	10%	15	2.00/250
(312) 223-3500	9.50%	ARM (1 yr.)	10%	30	2.75/250

COMMENTS: No comment.

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Lake County Clocks Inc., located at 505 E. Hawley in Mundelein, celebrated its grand opening. The store carries all types of new and antique clocks and watches and offers repairs and cabinet restoration on clocks, watches and music boxes. The store is owned by Sheila Reed and Nick Sedore. The store hours are Tuesday through Friday 10-6 and Saturday 11-4.—Photo by J. Michael Jordan

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Ryan scholarship group finalizes banquet plans

The committee charged with organizing a second annual Keith Ryan Scholarship Fund dinner is making its plans.

A committee meeting was expected to be held March 9.

The scholarship fund was named for Ryan, a longtime Lake County sports broadcaster who passed away in February. A memorial mass was held at Our Lady of Humility Church in Waukegan.

"He was a legend in sports broadcasting," Larry Leon, former basketball coach at Libertyville High School, said.

The scholarship program is sponsored

by the College of Lake County. Last year, five scholarships were given.

Ryan worked at radio stations in Cincinnati and Maine before joining the WXLC staff in 1964. He had also broadcast games for U.S. Cable.

In the last few years, he has served as a public relations consultant for area schools. He has worked with Round Lake schools and had made presentations to several others, including Grayslake Community High School and Grayslake Dist. 46.

In April, he was scheduled to be inducted into the Illinois High School Basketball Coaches Hall of Fame.



Scouts compete

Cub Scout Pack No. 71, which is sponsored by Wildwood Park Dist., members participated in the annual Pinewood Derby contest. Pack No. 71 is 31 years old and has 69 members from Wildwood and Gurnee. Cubmaster is Brian Baldi and Asst. Cubmaster is Jim Landsverk. Derby winners are: Wolf Den, first place, Tony Arizzi; second place Steve Winton and a tie for third with Sean Mann and Kevin Hayes. Bear Den first place, John Winton; second place Derek Miks, third place Brian Taylor. Webelos, first place Mike Tschannen; second place Randy Whisenant and third place Scott Phillips.

Food drive adds sponsor

Potestas Restaurant of Waukegan is the latest sponsor of the upcoming All Lake County Food Drive March 11-18, sponsored by the Lake County Food Resource Council. They join over 60 county schools, churches and non-profit groups in collecting food for Lake County's hungry.

Long known as a community-minded family, Potestas, located at 434 S. Greenbay Rd., is offering up to \$3 off any size pizza. Patrons will receive a \$1 credit for each can of food they bring in, up to a maximum of \$3 for three cans from March 1 through 18.

Adeline J. Geo-Karis, Republican senator from Illinois and mayor of the City of Zion, is the honorary chairman of the drive, and County Board Chairman Norm Geary has declared March 11-18 "Hunger Awareness Week" in Lake County.

Food will be collected at

county churches and schools as well as at most non-volunteer fire stations during the drive.

Other major sponsors of the drive are the Lake County Cooperative Extension Service, WRKS Radio, Lakeland Publishers, the Insurance Underwriters of Lake County and the Waukegan Jaycees.

Drop-off points for the food drive include: Antioch Fire Dept., Barrington Fire Dept., Countryside FPD, Deerfield-Bannockburn FPD, Fort Sheridan Fire Dept., Fox Lake Fire Dept.,

Grayslake Fire Dept., Great Lakes Fire Dept., Greater Round Lake FPD, Gurnee Fire Dept., Highland Park Fire Dept., Highwood Fire Dept., Lake Bluff Fire Dept., Lake Forest Fire Dept., Lake Villa Twp. Office, Libertyville Fire Dept., Mundelein Fire Dept., North Chicago Fire Dept., Vernon FPD, Warren/Newport Library, Waukegan Fire Dept. and Zion Fire & Rescue Dept.

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Testing laws, taste

There's a theory in the art world that the public has to be tested constantly to determine what will be accepted as art. If that theory has any validity, then desecration of the American flag is not art and officials of the Art Institute of Chicago had better accept the fact.

A sense of anger and revulsion has swept the Chicago metropolitan area, and undoubtedly other parts of the United States, as information about the controversial flag exhibit becomes known. Considering First Amendment rights and broad interpretations of laws involving

freedom of expression, the Cook County circuit judge who refused a request from veterans' groups to stop the school from showing the flag exhibit probably is on pretty firm ground.

But under the rules regarding good taste and what will be accepted as art for public consumption, Art Institute officials have blundered badly. They ought to remove the totally tasteless and objectionable display from public view. There are federal and state laws prohibiting defiling of the flag. Could it be that Art Institute officials are out to test these, too?

Boosting county system

A decision of Lake Zurich officials to cast their lot with the Lake County regional sewage treatment network says a lot more than local officialdom getting rid of a nagging problem that saw residents complaining about odors and growth and development hamstrung by inadequate waste water treatment facilities.

From our viewpoint, Lake Zurich has endorsed the county/regional sewage treatment concept in a way that deserves to be heard far and wide.

Instead of adding financial burdens on individual taxpayers with a "go it alone" approach or forming another layer of unnecessary government with the creation of a southwest sanitary district, Lake Zurich officials opted to connect with the county's treatment plant on Milwaukee Ave. in Riverwoods. The decision is wise and logical. Even though the connection is several years off, for the foreseeable future Lake Zurich has solved a long-standing headache, getting rid of sewage generated by a rapidly growing community, economically and efficiently.

Lake Zurich's support of the regional concept under the husbandry of the Lake County Public Works Dept. is in stark contrast to efforts of a splinter group of the Northwest Regional Sewer System,

which is trying to replace a network involving 13 units of local government by creating a so-called super sanitary district serving the Round Lake area, Fox Lake, unincorporated Grant Twp., Lake Villa and Antioch.

Without approval or involvement of the public works department or other members of the Northwest Advisory Committee, an ad hoc committee in independent action has drafted a bill necessary to form the proposed district. Surprisingly, State Rep. Robert Churchill (R-Lake Villa) has agreed to sponsor enabling legislation in the General Assembly.

Public Works Dept. Dir. Martin Galantha sees the movement to form a super sanitary district as an attempt to undermine a county system that is working well. County Board Chairman Norman Geary has gone even further, charging that the splinter group is out to dismantle the Northwest Regional System for selfish gain.

It remains to be seen whether dissidents in the northwest will be successful. In the meantime, Lake Zurich has given the county system a boost and a well deserved endorsement.

Build Illinois works

Since unveiled five years ago, Build Illinois, a program of state grants of seed money helping municipalities make infrastructure improvements that will generate new jobs, has been maligned by critics of Gov. James Thompson as a boondoggle to perpetuate his political career.

As far as Grayslake officials are concerned, Build Illinois is doing exactly what it is supposed to do. They used a \$225,000 Build Illinois grant to extend a sewer line to an area that will trigger growth and development over the next 10 years that eventually will add \$41.5 million to the tax base and create in excess of 4,000 jobs.

Village officials are so enthused about the program that they have designated the development area located near the Lake County Fairgrounds as the state's first Build Illinois District. State Reps. Virginia Fiester Frederick and Robert Churchill, attending a ceremony marking

the development area, hailed Grayslake as a Build Illinois model because it creates enthusiasm for quality growth and addresses infrastructure needs along with the all-important aspect of creating jobs. Just like the program was intended.

Mindful of the substantial anti-growth and development feeling in Lake County, Mayor Edwin Schroeder stressed that the project, involving an industrial park and office and retail development, will have a beneficial impact on the schools. "We are creating business," the mayor stated proudly.

There's a never-ending argument about the growth and development cycle over which should come first, residential growth or commercial development? The Build Illinois program is designed to assist both, leaving the decision up to the individual community. In a community of rapid urbanization, the rub comes when officialdom permits residential building to overrun the local infrastructure's ability to deliver basic services, and the ability of schools to maintain financial equilibrium.

Without a doubt, when jobs and commerce are put first, things run a lot smoother, making the trauma of growth and development a lot easier for everybody.

Letters Invited

Letters to the editor are welcome. They should be on topics of general interest, approximately 250 words or less. All letters must be signed, and contain home address and telephone number. The editor reserves the right to condense all letters.

Viewpoint

New breed of official on April 4 ballot?

by BILL SCHROEDER

Frank Sullivan didn't know it at the time, but when he and his wife bought 11 acres of farm land 20 years ago, he was laying the ground for a political campaign in 1989.

"We bought a wheat field that fronts on a small lake. We built our dream home and planted a lot of trees. Some of the trees now are as thick as a basketball. We love our place. It's beautiful," remarked Sullivan, who grew up in Arlington Heights and obtained an accounting degree from Northern Illinois University.

Sullivan recounts his love for open space to underscore his chagrin and anger when he went to Antioch Twp. Supervisor Jim Fields, a firmly entrenched politician and county board leader, last year to gain support for county acquisition of 200 acres for public open space—and was refused!

"I couldn't believe it. I was dumbfounded. I know what open space means to a community. Two hundred acres was too much for Fields. Right then, I decided we needed a change. That's how I came to run for supervisor," related Sullivan, who has been self-employed as an options trader since 1980 after working 16 years in a family manufacturing business.

Sullivan, soft-spoken, with an easy manner, said he is not foolish enough to think that everyone can have 11 acres. "But I don't think we should carve up every bit of farm land for homes surrounded by chain link fences, either," Sullivan asserted. Thus, the campaign with an open space theme was launched.

Gurnee and Libertyville are examples of what Sullivan sees as the end result of over-development. He doesn't want mushroom growth to engulf Antioch Twp. "I think we can balance the public's need for open space with the rights of private landowners," Sullivan avows.



Sullivan guards against coming off as a dreamer and "pie-in-the-sky" planner by pointing to his business background and campaign plans for improving township financial performance and improving public official accountability. He emphasized that he is not a one-issue candidate.

As an example of his knowledge of the political process, Sullivan recalled his participation in a successful effort to knock out, in the early 1970s, state plans to run a superhighway through Lake Villa and Antioch. That was the northern leg connecting with Rte. 50 in Wisconsin of the controversial Rte. 53, which now is a hot issue in central and south Lake County.

True to his training as an accountant, Sullivan is stressing the practical side of open space—helping tourism, preservation of watersheds providing flood control and groundwater recharge, plus lessening negative impact on schools. Is he in the vanguard of a new breed of public official? Election day, April 4, will provide the answer.

SEARCHING—The same divers who located the Williams, a sunken Lake Michigan freighter off Hammond, Ind., expect to embark on a search this summer for the Lady Elgin in waters off Waukegan.

The disappearance of the Lady Elgin in a bad storm, with all hands lost, is the most intriguing shipwreck in Great Lakes annals. Searchers have looked futilely for years.

The wreck of the Williams was spotted in fairly shallow water from the air, lying at 900 feet. Divers hope to employ the same techniques used in locating the freighter, lost nearly 75 years ago, to pinpoint the final resting place of the Lady Elgin.

THE FIGHT FOR FUTURE SURVIVAL



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Politically Speaking

by JOSEPH SOULAK
Lakeland Newspapers

Here is an example of how politics works.

At the corner of Rtes. 45 and 120 is 26 acres annexed last month to Grayslake. Despite objections from residents of adjoining Arbor Vista, it is now reality.

Held in trust by LaSalle National Bank, the property is really owned by Victor J. Cacciatore, 59, of Chicago. His son, Victor Jr., works for the state attorney general's office on Illinois Dept. of Transportation (IDOT) cases, many of them involving land condemnation.

Local legal counsel for the elder Cacciatore is John Quinn, a member of the Grayslake law firm of Churchill, Baumgartner & Phillips Ltd.

The 26 acres happens to be in the path of a four-lane extension of Rte. 120. This will someday connect with a new six- or eight-lane Rte. 53 planned through central Lake County.

That project is being pushed locally, in Chicago with IDOT and in Springfield by state Rep. Robert Churchill (R-Lake Villa) of the 62nd Dist.

Other landowners along the proposed Rte. 53 are reported to have beaten a path to the Grayslake law office.

Churchill says he is only interested in preserving the Rte. 53 right of way. He didn't say what his office or clients are interested in.

Here's something worth crowing about. It's a wing ding to honor Bob Neal, chairman of the Lake County Republican Party.

This not-so fowl event will be held at,

no less than, Clucker's Restaurant on Milwaukee Ave. in Wheeling.

For their \$100, which is no chicken feed, attendees will get cock-tails and Buffalo wings as part of the hors d'oeuvres during the 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. reception.

Those who hatched this one—Citizens for Robert Neal—promise it won't be a turkey. They hope lots of people flock to the event so it doesn't lay an egg.

No chicken-hearted guy, Neal believes in putting all his eggs in one basket. In addition to sitting in his local political nest, he is a County Board member, on the Illinois Tollway Authority and supervisor who rules the roost in Newport Twp. where his neck is on the April ballot. He wants to feather his nest to win that one. Otherwise he may not crow he is cock of the walk. That would really put him in a stew.

But then again, Neal has always been one to count chickens and Republicans—before being hatched.

Mayor Henry Paulus and the Lake Zurich Village Board stand four-square behind the need for an extended Rte. 53. That is the proposed 17-mile, six-lane behemoth through central Lake County.

Last week there was a meeting about Lake Zurich's growth and accompanying sewer problems. County Board member John Balen of Waukegan was there. A no-growth of managed growth conservative, Balen chastised the board for its position.

"We want Rte. 53," the mayor answered, "so all of the unemployed of Waukegan and North Chicago can get to the jobs in west Lake County."

COMING EVENTS—Lake County Democratic Party brunch Sunday, March 12, at the Gurnee Holiday Inn, 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Honored will be all Democratic



Robert Churchill



Robert Neal



Adeline Geo-Karis

candidates in last year's campaign wars. Cost is \$15 per person. For tickets call party Chairman Betty Ann Moore at (312) 816-8303.

On Thursday, March 16, the Independent Citizens Party, with Deerfield Twp. Sup. Robert Moroney leading the ticket, will hold an old-fashioned re-election party. It will be at the Highland Park County Club on Park Ave. just east of Rte. 41. Featured will be Shannon Rover's Bagpipe Band, the Celebrated Sounds, Jim Clark's Jazz People and free hors d'oeuvres. Seniors age 65 and over get a free \$10 ticket. Others can call Moroney at his office, (312) 432-3240.

There is another potential Adeline Geo-Karis out there. Adeline, as most know, is the Republican state senator from Zion for eight years, member of the House for eight years before that and mayor of Zion the last two years.

Almost a carbon copy of the gracious Greek lady is a would-be Warren Twp. politician named Penelope "Penny" Boukidis, also of Greek heritage. She is running against incumbent Sup. Robert Depke in the April election.

Boukidis has, without a doubt, an animated style of conversation. She is also strong on open space and environmental issues. This puts her in a class with County Board members Suzie Schmidt of Lake Villa and Bobbie O'Reilly of Long Grove, two others she would like to emulate.

All of which makes her unlike Geo-Karis. So, alas, Boukidis will have to make it on her own.

At the last meeting of the County Board one of the contracts awarded was to Ace Coffee Bar of Elgin for vending services.

Another was to Mueller Food Service of Menomonee Falls, Wis. for eggs used at county facilities.

Someone questioned the award of the two bids. On the first it was explained that renewal means the company does not have to bear the expense of removing machines. As for the second contract, board member F.T. "Mike" Graham said: "I'm not aware of any egg farms in Lake County."

To which someone answered, "We're talking about vending machines."

"Oh," Graham said, "I guess I just laid an egg."

Get ready to celebrate. Starting this month is a year-long observance of Lake County's 150th birthday.

It began in 1839 when Lake County was split from McHenry County. The first county seat was Independence Grove (now Libertyville). Two years later it was moved to Little Fort (now Waukegan).

Lake County will mark the year by having all county documents bear a sesquicentennial seal. The Lake County Museum will plan and coordinate appropriate events.

For those who have any doubt about whether "Big Jim" Thompson will try for another term as governor, watch the rear window of the next car.

That's where you often see those yellow signs saying, "Mother-in-law in trunk," "Caution! Under the influence of children" and "We're staying together for the dogs."

New this month is one in University of Illinois orange and blue. It reads: "Jim Thompson. Drive for five in 1990."

Tax balloon burst

by JOHN S. MATIJEVICH
State Representative

Gov. James Thompson's budget message was an admission that his two-year campaign for an income tax was unnecessary. He gave a picture of a healthy economy and "a budget that is the result of two years of belt-tightening." He said that the state will be able to pay its bills on time, including income tax refunds and senior citizen circuit breaker relief grants.

Considering that the only tax increase that Thompson proposes is the 18 cents per pack on cigarettes, expected to generate about \$180 million, the budget includes significant funding increases. Totally, a \$900 million increase over this fiscal year will provide \$345 million more for education and \$200 million more to fund six social service agencies.

Thompson, although not making an

He did sound "up-beat." He leaves at least the impression that a tax increase is not necessary now, and he credits a rebounding state economy for the turnaround in the state's fiscal health.

Actually, the Economic and Fiscal Commission, which analyzes the state's fiscal condition for the legislature, was right on the mark in its revenue predictions. The budget includes \$500 million in new revenue just from growth in present tax sources, and that is what the Commission had projected.

The question is: When Thompson was appealing for an income tax increase, as well as other tax increases, wasn't he aware that the present taxes could generate enough revenue to provide essential state services? I believe that he did. His Bureau of the Budget is a professional agency, and its fiscal experts surely projected and estimated the added revenues.

Imagine what would have happened if the legislature bowed to Thompson's tax increase wishes. No, it wouldn't have solved the education problems across the state because, considering the magnitude of new dollars, education would not have received a just allocation. What would have happened if Gov. Thompson received the dollars he wanted is that the state's bureaucracy would have bloated. Many new employees would have been added, not because they were needed, but because the dollars to spend were there.

So, although there will still be some talk of an income tax increase, the budget message in effect closed the door on its passage. I don't believe the increase would have passed anyway, but Thompson's new picture of the state's economy burst the tax balloon. That ought to make many Illinois taxpayers breathe a sigh of relief.

Commentary

appeal for a gas tax, pointed to a decline in the state's road program. Some of us disagree with him. I believe that a \$885 million highway program is ambitious enough. Without a change in the motor fuel tax, there will be no money for new major highway initiatives, Thompson said.

The governor's flip-flop on what had been doom-and-gloom budgets the past two years fuels the speculation that he may run for re-election. Last month, hearing his lackluster state-of-the-state address, I thought that he didn't sound like a governor who was going to continue on. The budget message changed my mind.



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Easter Parade

ANTIOCH — The Antioch Chamber of Commerce is celebrating both St. Patrick's Day and Easter with an Easter Parade down Main St. at 10 a.m. on Saturday, March 18. Children, teens and adults are invited to wear an Easter bonnet in the parade and leave it at the Chamber office afterwards for judging. There will be a candy Easter Egg Hunt at the water tower directly after the parade. The Easter Bunny will be at the new Chamber gazebo on Main St. for the children to visit, next to Bran Nuts, on March 17 from 3 to 7 p.m. March 18 and 25, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., March 23-24, 3 to 7 p.m. and on Sunday, March 19, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Old pitted vs. new

MUNDELEIN—One thing being stressed in races in Mundelein for village government positions is old, versus old and new, versus new. The Citizens For Mundelein Party, featuring first-term Trustee Marilyn Sindles for mayor and long-time Trustee M.T. "Mike" Farina's bid for re-election, has challenged the way the current "regime" has done things. The Mundelein First Party has two-term Trustee Richard Starkey as their mayoral hopeful, and Starkey has the endorsement of current Mayor Colin McRae. Seeking re-election on the slate are Clerk Colleen Kasting, and 12-year Trustee Ralph Rohling. A third mayoral candidate, Don "Gus" Johnson, says the fact that he has no ties to the current village government may help him in his bid.

Israel decries flyer

VERNON HILLS—Alvin Israel, trustee and candidate for village president, has termed as inaccurate information included in a circular supporting Barbara Williams for that post, and has threatened legal action "if any type of conduct of this nature occurs again." In the circular, a picture of Williams was highlighted and slashes were drawn through photos of Israel and a third candidate, Trustee James Kimble. Underneath these photos were boxes resembling those voters would check, and all of the boxes in the column under Williams' picture received check marks, and the boxes in the columns under the other two pictures were not checked.

Recycling plan

LINDENHURST—The Village of Lindenhurst has set a meeting for March 30 in which the public may receive an update on the future recycling efforts. Waste Management has agreed to donate a receptacle and the hauling. To be organized by teenagers, recycling center will be open on Saturdays.

Golf OK

GURNEE—The Gurnee Golf Center won a vote of approval from the Gurnee Plan Commission when the commission voted 3-1 to grant a special use permit. The village board is expected to consider the matter later this month. To be located on 18 acres adjacent to Park City, Park City neighbors have voiced objections.

Semmerling update

LAKE VILLA TWP.—Lake Villa Twp. Highway Commissioner Jim Semmerling's legal battle with Lake County was delayed with two judge changes. Judge Fred Geiger has now been assigned the case. Semmerling's case involves whether or not the highway department of a township must obtain permits to do road work.

Assn. to meet

WAUKEGAN—The Northeast Lake County Mobile Homeowners Assn. will meet Monday, March 13 at the Waukegan Public Library. The meeting will begin at 2 p.m.

Hold administrator

ANTIOCH—The Antioch Village Board voted 3-2 to put the ordinance creating the position of village administrator on hold until after the April election after Trustee Robert Wilton, who is also running against incumbent Mayor Ray Toft, said he felt the institution of the position should be left up to the board that the administrator will be working under, if there is one. Trustees Don Amundsen and Mabel Lou Weber voted to pass the ordinance. Trustees Wilton, Rod White and Ron Cunningham, all of whom are on the April ballot, voted to table it.

Development halted

WAUCONDA—In response to public concern about aspects of the Lakepointe subdivision development, the Wauconda Village Board voted to deny approval of the final phase. Residents' concern centered on a proposed "dock-o-minium," where people could rent boat slips for use on the lake.

Dist. unification

NORTH CHICAGO—The North Chicago City Council is calling for a unification of its high school (Dist. 123) and elementary schools (Dist. 64) to aid the financially suffering high school district. Mayor Bobby Thompson said council members are anxious to get the school district "back on its feet financially."

Liquor license fees

ISLAND LAKE—Liquor license costs are up for future discussion by the Island Lake Village Board. The board has determined through research that Island Lake's cost is "lower than the average," according to Trustee Lawrence Benson.

1st Build Ill. Dist.

GRAYSLAKE—The first Build Illinois Dist. in the state of Illinois was dedicated Saturday in the offices of Gem Tours, near the development site, John Waldenstrom, the major builder and developer for the area located between Atkinson Rd. and the Lake County Fairgrounds, said that ground will be broken soon for the Hook Building, a three-story office building, to be built by the Hook family of Grayslake.

Hook farm annexed

ROUND LAKE BEACH—The village has annexed the Hook family farm; two parcels consisting of 124.5 acres, located north of Rollins Rd. and west of Rte. 83. The first parcel is over 87 acres, while the second parcel is 37.5 acres. Hook Family members were present at the Round Lake Beach Village Board meeting to see the annexation through.

Map marks wetlands

GILMER—A map from the U.S. Dept. of the Interior of the wetland and open water areas in Lake County has been used by Earl Wegner, a member of the Citizens Transportation Coalition (CTC), to show how the proposed Rte. 53 extension would intersect these areas. The area through which Rte. 53 would run in south Lake County contains "active" waterways and seven or eight wetland areas, Wegner said. This is a lowland area, as the height above sea level drops considerably between Lake Zurich and Diamond Lake. These facts lead Wegner to conclude that the area is "environmentally sensitive."

Plant size OK'd

FOX LAKE—As part of its plan to replace "failed technology" at the Northwest Regional Wastewater Treatment Facilities, the Fox Lake Village Board has approved construction of a plant designed to treat up to 9.0 million gallons of sewage daily.

SKI REPORT

Ski conditions gathered on Tuesday, February 28, 1989 and are subject to change because of weather, ski traffic, and other factors. Snow conditions and events are gathered by Snow Reporting Plus.

METRO CHICAGO:

•Four Lakes Village, Lisle, IL
CLOSED FOR SEASON

•Holiday Park, Ingleside, IL
CLOSED FOR SEASON

•Villa Olivia, Bartlett, IL
25-48" base
Open runs-7, Chairlifts-1, Tows-4

WESTERN ILLINOIS:

•Chestnut Mtn., Galena, IL
Up to 58" base
Open runs-17, Lifts-3, Tows-5

•Snowstar, Taylor Ridge, IL
18-36" base
Open runs-8, Lifts-2, Tows-2

CENTRAL WISCONSIN:

•Cascade Mtn., Portage, WI
Up to 60" base
Open runs-16, Lifts-5, Tows-3

•Christmas Mtn. Village, Wisconsin Dells, WI
26" base
Open runs-7, Lifts-2, Tows-1

•Devils Head Lodge, Merrimac, WI
Up to 56" base
Open runs-15, Lifts-9, Tows-3
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MILWAUKEE & SOUTHERN WISCONSIN:

•Alpine Valley Resort, East Troy, WI
15-45" base
Open runs-12, Lifts-11, Tows-5

•Americana Lake Geneva, WI
12-36" base
Open runs-11, Lifts-3, Tows-2

•Crystal Ridge, Franklin, WI
24-48" base
Open runs-7, Lifts-1, Tows-3

•Little Switzerland, Slinger, WI
24-60" base
Open runs-15, Lifts-5, Tows-3

•Sunburst, Kewaskum, WI
12-36" base
Open runs-7, Lifts-2, Tows-2

•Wilmot Mtn., Wilmot, WI
25-65" base
Open runs-25, Lifts-8, Tows-6

UPPER PENINSULA OF MICHIGAN

•Blackjack Resort, Bessemer, MI
36-44" base
Open runs-16, Lifts-4, Tows-2

•Indianhead Mtn., Wakefield, MI
42-55" base
Open runs-18, Lifts-5, Tows-4

•Marquette Mtn., Marquette, MI
26-48" base
Open runs-16, Lifts-2, Tows-1

•Pine Mountain, Iron Mountain, MI
10-40" base
Open runs-15, Lifts-3, Tows-1

•Ski Brule/Homestead, Iron River, MI
38-48" base
Open runs-12, Lifts-3, Tows-3

NORTHERN WISCONSIN:

•Rib Mtn., Wausau, WI
18-48" base
Open runs-10, Lifts-3, Tows-2

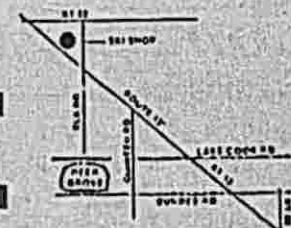
•Whitecap Mtn., Montreal, WI
30-42" base
Open runs-33, Lifts-5, Tows-2

IOWA:

•Sundown, Dubuque, IA
36-72" base
Open runs-17, Lifts-4, Tows-3

Cross Country/Nordic Reports

•Blackjack-40 km. groomed & tracked
•Indianhead-5 km. groomed
•16" Base & 6 Trails Ski Brule-23 km. groomed
•Pine Mtn.-5 km. groomed

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Royal welcome

Hawthorn Woods resident and Chicago Bears Placekicker Kevin Butler (left), along with Cathy, greets His Highness, Prince Lamoral de Ligne of Belgium during the reception to American Heart Assn. of Metropolitan Chicago's Seventh Annual Heart Ball, held at the Drake Hotel. Prince Lamoral served as honorary chairman of Ball, which raised \$150,000 to benefit newly established Ralph S. Zilnik, M.D., Clinical Research Investigatorship grant.

Impact fees topic of March 13 hearing

House Minority Whip Robert W. Churchill (R. Lake Villa) is one of several state legislators who will be conducting a hearing to be held at 1:30 p.m. on March 13 in Room A162 at the College of Lake County, Grayslake, on the subject of impact fee collections and distribution.

The eight-member House Republican panel will examine ways to help rapidly growing communities pay costs that may be associated with new development, Churchill said. He noted that the Legislature last year gave DuPage and Lake counties the authority to collect fees from developers to provide adequate roadways for traffic generated from new development.

"Space limitations, together with attractive business incentives can create a road crunch," Churchill said. He added that "it's my job to find solutions that will facilitate making it easier for local government to pay for development costs."

Churchill said the task force will receive input from real estate experts, local officials, developers, community leaders and residents in deciding what revisions

should be made in the impact fee system law in Illinois.

Those people wishing to testify should either call the office of Representative Churchill or contact Kate Coler of the House Republican staff at (312)917-2053. The Task Force is chaired by State Rep. William Peterson, (R. Buffalo Grove).

County Clerk to provide tax forms

Lake County Clerk Linda Hess has announced that her office will once again have federal and state income tax forms available as a public service to county residents.

"The forms are conveniently located in our office for taxpayers to help themselves to the forms they need," said Hess. The County Clerk's office is located in Room 101A on the first floor of the County Building, 18 N. County St., Waukegan.

Crime Stoppers to celebrate with annual fund raiser

Crime Stoppers announces its third annual fund raiser, "Celebrity Sports Night". This cocktail and hors d'oeuvres reception will be held on Thursday, March 16, from 7 to 11 p.m., at the County Squire Banquet Room, Rte. 45 and 120, Grayslake. Celebrity Sports Night offers the chance to visit current and past celebrity athletes and coaches.

Crime Stoppers serves crime victims through the cooperative efforts of the media, law enforcement and community volunteers. By offering callers anonymity and monetary rewards, citizens are encouraged to call (312)662-2222 to report information about crime.

Crime Stoppers, Inc., a non-profit tax-

exempt Illinois corporation, serves all citizens in the 460 square miles of Lake County. To date, Crime Stoppers has achieved 1,780 felony cases solved and 1,306 felony arrests. Recovered property and confiscated narcotics—\$3,306,746.

Live entertainment is provided by "Second Wind", a vocal quintet based in Lake County specializing in Motown music. Master of ceremonies will be John Martin, sports director, WKRS Radio.

Donations per ticket is \$25. Tickets can be obtained by calling Crime Stoppers at (312)662-2222, or by mailing your \$25 donation to Crime Stoppers Inc., P.O. Box 8684, Waukegan, IL 60097. Tickets are also available at the door.

Schools to participate in 'Operation Snowball'

On Friday, March 10, approximately 500 students and adults from area high schools will participate in "Operation Snowball," an annual event that teaches young people leadership and decision-making abilities regarding substance abuse prevention. Snowball will be held from 8 a.m. - 10:30 p.m. at Lake Forest West High School. In addition to Lake Zurich, other participating schools include Stevenson, Mundelein, Round Lake and Lake Forest.

Fifty-three students from Lake Zurich High will attend Operation Snowball. Three of those students will be trained as youth counselors who will assist in implementing prevention activities for the Lake Zurich High School student body. In addition, 10 adults including faculty and staff, nurses, parent volunteers, an Omni House representative, and two school board members will accompany the students.

Operation Snowball is being funded through grants as well as monetary donations from the Lake Zurich Police Dept. and Kemper

Insurance, Wauconda Apple Orchard and Eagle Foods are providing fruit for meals

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON TOWNSHIP BUDGET

Notice is hereby given that a tentative budget and appropriation ordinance for Antioch Township in the County of Lake, State of Illinois, for the fiscal year beginning Feb. 1, 1989 and ending Jan. 31, 1990 will be on file and conveniently available to public inspection at the Antioch Township Offices from and after 9:00 O'clock a.m. on March 13th, 1989.

Notice is further given hereby that a public hearing on said budget and appropriation ordinance will be held at 7:30 O'clock p.m. on the 13th day of April, 1989 at the Antioch Township Offices, 99 Rte. 173, Antioch, Illinois in this Township and the final action on this ordinance will be taken by the Township Trustees at the meeting to be held at the Antioch Township, offices at 8:00 O'clock p.m. on the 13th day of April, 1989.

Dated this 10th day of March, 1989.

Richard C. Harland
Antioch Township Clerk
389B-150-AR
Mar. 10, 1989

LEGAL NOTICE STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE TOWN OF LAKE VILLA

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received at the office of Susan C. Hanson, Town Clerk, at 37908 N. Fairfield Rd., Lake Villa, IL 60046 for One 3/4 Ton 1989 Ford 4 Wheel Drive Pick-up Truck or Equal. Specifications are available at the office. Bid opening is to be at 1:30 p.m. March 28, 1989, Tuesday, at the Lake Villa Township Office. Further information regarding the lotting may be obtained by contacting the Highway Commissioner at (312)356-5831.

The Township in accordance with the laws of the State of Illinois hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that the contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder without discrimination on the grounds of race, color, or national origin.

Dated: March 2, 1989

By Order of
Jim Sommerling
Lake Villa Township
Highway Commissioner
389B-153-GEN
Mar. 10, 1989
Mar. 17, 1989

LEGAL REQUEST FOR BIDS

Village of Fox Lake
301 S. Rte. 59
Fox Lake, IL 60020
Sealed bids will be received in the office of the Village Clerk, 301 S. Rte. 59, Fox Lake, Illinois, 60020 until 10:00 a.m. on March 28, 1989 for: Holly Ave. Watermain Extension. Mark the sealed envelope, "Bid for Holly Ave., Watermain Extension".

The right is reserved by the Village of Fox Lake to reject any or all proposals.

Specifications may be picked up at Village Hall.

Bids will be opened on March 28, 1989 at 10:00 a.m. in the council chambers of the Fox Lake Village Hall, 301 S. Rte. 59, Fox Lake, Illinois 60020.

389A-149-GEN

Mar. 3, 1989
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LEGAL

ASSUME BUSINESS NAME CERTIFICATE NAME OF BUSINESS:

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STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE, ss

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business are correct as shown.

Randy W. Howard
2/23/89

STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE, ss

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this February 23, 1989.

RECEIVED: Feb. 23, 1989
Linda Januzi Hess
Lake County Clerk

Sarah L. Ellis
Deputy County Clerk
389B-170-RL

March 10,
March 17 &
March 24, 1989

LEGAL NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

1. Time and place of Opening Bids. Sealed proposals for the construction of 1989 Non-MFT Supplemental Contract Maintenance, in the Village of Long Grove, Illinois, as described herein will be received at the office of the President and Village Board, Village Hall of Long Grove, Box 3110 RFD, Long Grove, Illinois 60047, until 10:00 o'clock, A.M. C.D.T., April 3, 1989, and at that time opened and read.

2. Description of Work. The proposed improvement is located in the Village of Long Grove, Lake County, Illinois.

The improvement consists of approximately 9300 foot (1.76 miles) of bituminous concrete surface course, class I, mixture D together with appurtenant construction. The work is located on various streets as listed in the BLR 7303 form.

3. Instruction to Bidders:

(a) Plans and proposal forms may be obtained from the Village Engineer, Black Engineering Co., Inc., 1375 North Western Avenue, Lake Forest, Illinois 60045 (312) 295-5200.

(b) All proposals must be accompanied by a bid bond, bank cashier's check, bank draft, or certified check for not less than five (5) percent of the amount of the bid, or as provided in Article 102.09 of the "Standard Specifications for Road and Bridge Construction", prepared by the Department of Transportation of the State of Illinois.

4. Rejection of Bids. The President and Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all proposals as provided in Article 102.08 of the "Standard Specifications for Road and Bridge Construction", prepared by the Department of Transportation of the State of Illinois.

By order of,
Debra Anderson, Village Clerk
Village of Long Grove
389-171-LZ
March 10 &
March 17, 1989

LEGAL NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Municipality: Long Grove
County: Lake
Section: 89-00000-01-GM

TIME AND PLACE OF OPENING OF BIDS

Sealed proposals for the improvement described below will be received at the office of President & Board of Trustees, Long Grove Village Hall, Box 3110 RFD, Long Grove, IL, Lake County, Illinois, until 10 o'clock A.M., April 3, 1989. Proposals will be opened and read publicly at that time.

DESCRIPTION OF WORK

Name Various Streets. Length 3800 Feet. (0.72 Miles). Location: The work is located on various streets as listed in the BLR 7303 form.

Proposed Improvement Consists of Bituminous Concrete Surface Course, Class I, Topsoil Placement, 3" and seeding complete, Class I together with appurtenant construction.

BIDDERS INSTRUCTIONS

1. Plans and proposal forms will be available in the office of Village Engineer, Black Engineering Co., 1375 N. Western Ave., Lake Forest, IL 60045, telephone # (312) 295-5200.

2. All proposals must be accompanied by a proposal guaranty as provided in Article 102.09 of the "Standard Specifications for Road and Bridge Construction," prepared by the Department of Transportation.

3. The awarding authority reserves the right to waive technicalities and to reject any or all proposals as provided in Article 102.08 of the "Standard Specifications for Road and Bridge Construction," prepared by the Department of Transportation.

By Order of
Debra Anderson
Awarding Authority
Village Clerk
Superintendent of Highways/ Municipal Clerk
389B-172-LZ
March 10 &
March 17, 1989

CLC to host variety of cultural programs

The College of Lake County has a variety of events scheduled through May. For tickets or additional information on any of these programs, contact the Activities Box Office at (312)223-6601, ext. 300. The office is open from 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. on Monday and Friday, and from 9 a.m. to 7:45 p.m. on Tuesday through Thursday.

'Lion in Winter'

The historical production of the succession struggle among the three sons of King Henry II of England and Eleanor of Aquitaine will be presented on March 10, 11, 17 and 18 at 8 p.m., and on March 12 at 2 p.m. in Bldg. 5 at CLC. Student/alumni admission is \$2; general public - \$4.

Concert

The 12th annual Guest Artist Concert will be directed by Bruce Mack, with a performance by a professional guest soloist at 7:30 p.m. on March 12 in the CLC auditorium. Students/alumni admission is \$1; general public is \$2.

Curtain call

The Joseph Holmes Dance Theatre Curtain Call Series program will be presented at 7:30 p.m. on April 7 at the Stevenson High School. Senior citizens and students - \$8; community - \$10.

Chamber music

The Berlin Chamber Orchestra will perform at 8 p.m. on April 7 in the CLC auditorium. Admission is \$4 for CLC students and alumni; \$8 - general public.

Short plays

Students from College of Lake County and Oakton Comm. College combine their talents in an evening of short plays at 8 p.m. on April 7 and 8 at Oakton Comm. College, and at 8 p.m. on April 14 and 15 at CLC Bldg. 5.

Solo harmony

A conference for single adults will be held at 9 a.m. on April 15 in the CLC

auditorium. There will be a keynote speaker and seminars. Fee is \$30; registration is required.

Student art show

Works by CLC art students will be featured in a juried exhibit from April 21 through May 21 in the Community Gallery of Art. Admission is free.

Musical fun

Fred Koch will lead a high participation event for children between the ages of 3 and 8 years. "Musical Fun and Movement for Children" will be held at 11 a.m. on April 22 in the CLC auditorium. Admission is 50 cents.

'Big band' sounds

For dancing and listening pleasure, the big band sound returns to CLC with the Freddy Mills Orchestra. To be held in the main lobby, the event will begin at 8 p.m. on April 22. Admission for CLC students and alumni is \$2; \$4 for the general public.

'Chicago Pops'

Chicago Pops Orchestra in concert/Curtain Call Series will be held at 8 p.m. on April 28 at Stevenson High School. A special intermission program will be provided by the Stevenson High School music and arts departments. Admission for senior citizens and students will be \$10; \$12.50 for the community.

Student recital

CLC student instrumentalists, vocalists and pianists will perform a variety of musical selections at 7:30 p.m. on May 5 in the CLC auditorium. Admission is free of charge.

Wind ensemble

Classical and popular selections will be performed by the CLC Wind Ensemble, directed by Bruce Mack, at 7:30 p.m. on May 7 in the CLC auditorium. A guest conductor will also appear on the program, which is free of charge.



French or Swedish?

Martha Larson, teacher of French at Mundelein High School, wore Swedish garb at International Festival hosted by school's Foreign Language Dept. Larson handed some of delicacies at their booth to freshman Christy Nickelson. Swedish outfit worn by Larson is 70 years old and belongs to her mother. Larson termed attendance at event "tremendous."---Photo by Joe Winter

Three new judges for 19th Judicial Circuit

Chief Judge Bernard E. Drew, Jr., has announced that he has received notification from Samuel D. Conti, director of the Administrative Office of Illinois Courts, advising that David M. Hall, Victoria L. Martin and Peter M. Trobe will fill the three associate judge vacancies in the 19th Judicial Circuit. The date of the formal swearing-in ceremony will soon be announced.

Hall is a graduate of Loyola University in Louisiana, and was admitted to the Illinois Bar in October, 1976. He resides in Waukegan with his wife, Karen, and their three children.

Martin began her law practice as an associate of Senator/Mayor Adeline J. Geo-Karis, after having graduated from IIT/Chicago-Kent College of Law in Chicago. She is presently a resident of Mundelein.

Trobe is a graduate of Loyola University in Chicago and was admitted to the Illinois Bar in 1975. He and his wife, Carol, and their two daughters reside in Highland Park.

It is anticipated that the new judges will take the bench in late March or early April.

Calabresa gets appointment

Carol Calabresa of Libertyville, Dist. 5 representative to the Lake County Board, has been appointed by the county board to serve as its representative to the Lake County Board of Health.

Calabresa has served as vice chair for the Building and Health Committee of the county board from December, 1986 to November, 1988 and as the committee chair since December, 1988. This committee is responsible for budget and ordinance review for the health department.

She also serves as vice chair of the Law and Judicial Committee and as a member of the Financial and Administrative Committee of the county board.

As a new representative to the Board of Health, Calabresa will work with other board members to establish programs and policies, which will prevent disease and promote health among Lake County residents.

She holds a degree in political science from the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

Deer buck plans for shooting

The program which has seen trapping and transferring of deer at the Ryerson Conservation Area in Vernon Twp. has been so successful that this method will be continued even though a court order would have allowed shooting starting earlier this week.

As long as deer continue to pay attention to five wooden traps being used, shooting is expected to be postponed.

Naturalists say that the forest preserve

near Riverwoods can support only 16 of the 76 deer which had been counted by helicopter.

The Lake County Forest Preserve Dist. postponed the controversial shooting option to thin the deer herd, although two of 20 deer died of stress during trapping. Two others died of stress after being shipped to the Wildlife Prairie Park near Peoria.

Scattered active wetland areas in Rte. 53 pathway

by JOE WINTER
Lakeland Newspapers

A map from the U.S. Dept. of the Interior of the wetland and open water areas in Lake County has been used by Earl Wegner, a member of the Citizens Transportation Coalition (CTC), to show how the proposed Rte. 53 extension would intersect these areas.

Wegner used a second map, showing four parcels of land reportedly purchased by the Illinois Dept. of Transportation, to determine as exactly as possible the right-of-way Rte. 53 would follow. The parcels lie in an almost exactly straight line running north and south, and Wegner then drew this right-of-way line onto the first map. Wegner said the four parcels had been listed as purchased by IDOT in various news reports.

The area through which Rte. 53 would run in south Lake County contains "active" waterways and wetlands, Wegner said. This is a lowland area, as the height above sea level drops considerably between Lake Zurich and Diamond Lake. These facts lead Wegner to conclude that the area is "environmentally sensitive."

The final map Wegner came up with shows that by following a straight-line path, the Rte. 53 extension would cut through several wetland areas. This path, it should be noted, is Wegner's approximation. However, give or take a

small amount of width, wetlands would still be intersected, the map shows.

None of the wetland areas are that large, but small areas are scattered between the Lake and Cook County line and Mundelein, and when taken together comprise a substantial area, Wegner said. Seven or eight wetland areas would stand in the right-of-way between the Cook County line and Ivanhoe, which is west of Mundelein.

Lake County consists of four watersheds, which run in strips north and south across roughly equal portions of the county. The watershed in the entire north-south segment of the proposed Rte. 53 extension serves the Des Plaines River, and the highway project, as well as other developments, are taking away the total area over which water is distributed in the watershed, Wegner said. This means that flooding problems near the Des Plaines River could become worse, he added.

The environmentally sensitive area ends, for the most part, west of Mundelein. In the Fremont Twp. section for which the Rte. 53 extension is proposed, there are many farms, but south of this section the size of parcels is much smaller. This means that in some places, the majority of property in a parcel could be gobbled up by the 300-foot right-of-way, and on some farms, the area needed for right-of-way might be only a small strip of a field.

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WEEKEND/LEISURE

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by GLORIA DAVIS
Entertainment Editor

St. Pat's Partying

With St. Patrick's Day falling on a weekend this year, Friday, March 17 bodes to be a big party time night that in the true Irish tradition will probably spill over to Saturday.

Not that anyone needs an excuse to party on St. Pat's Day, Irish or not.

The Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry is combining two holiday celebrations with one because Easter follows so closely on the heels of that Irish holiday.

On Saturday, March 18, there will be a St. Pat's/Easter Parade, starting at 10 a.m. and marching down Main St. to the water tower parking lot where a candy Easter egg hunt for the kiddies will follow.

In Grayslake, the Grayslake Fire Dept. is sponsoring one of the many St. Patrick's Day Dances taking place in the area.

Starting at 7 p.m., on Saturday, there will be many people tripping the light fantastic to the music of Dancin' Machine 1. Admission to these green festivities at the fire station run \$3 per person.

It goes without saying that the many lounges and restaurants in both Lake and Kenosha counties that bear names that reek of the Blarney Stone will be having big Irish bashes, complete with green beer and soda bread, over the weekend on both Friday and Saturday nights.

This list would include the Limerick Lounge in Antioch, The Blarney Inn in Round Lake, Kennedy's Tavern in Lake Villa, Mickey Finn's in Libertyville, Casey's Corner in Waukegan, D'Laney's Tavern in Gurnee, the Irish Mill in Mundelein, and Jake Moran's in Mundelein.

Just north of the state line in Kenosha County, the wearin' o' the green will be taken note of in a raucous way at Finney's Lounge, Murph's on 24th Ave., Sullivan's Place on 25th St., all in Kenosha, just to name a few.

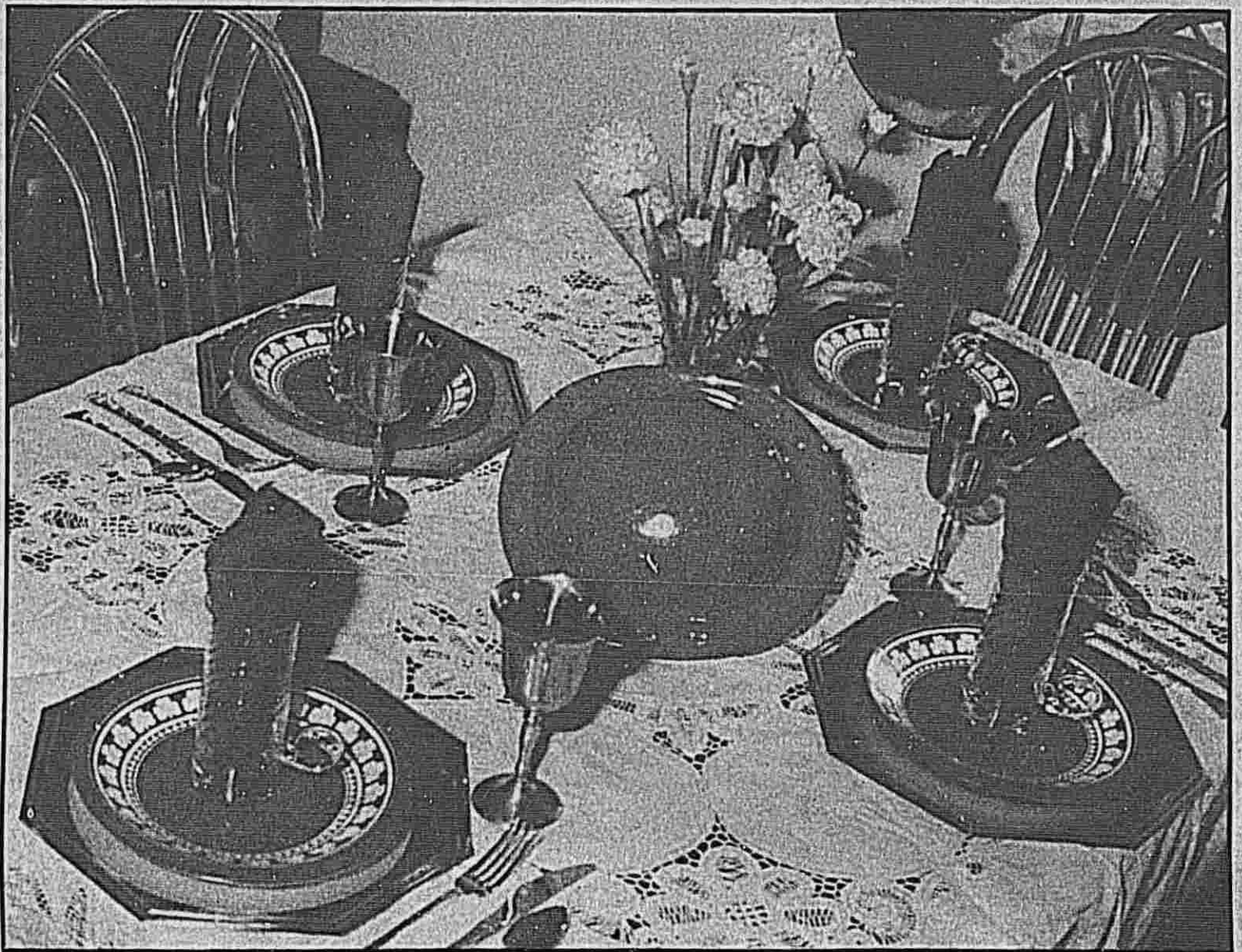
Of course, there will most assuredly be a hot time at those two popular party places to be found in abundance as one heads towards the northern suburbs, Bennigans and Houllbans, not to mention Carlos Murphy's.

Bauers Red Rose, at the Renwood Country Club in Round Lake Beach is having a St. Pat's party featuring corned beef, green beer, a deejay and prizes.

At Mers Restaurant in Wauconda there will be a huge pot of Irish stew on the St. Pat's buffet table, from 4:30 to 9:30 p.m., on Friday. Just the atmosphere alone will be a draw to the St. Pat's celebration at Elliott's Grand Hotel in Wauconda.

The Fox Lake Volunteer Fire Dept. and Rescue Squads will be celebrating early with their third annual St. Pat's Dance and Las Vegas Night at the Washington St. Station, at the park, on Saturday, March 11.

Area seniors will not have a hard time finding an Irish party on Friday, March 17, with many senior centers making this day of corned beef and cabbage a great excuse for a special party.



St. Pat's 1989 style

For those who prefer to do their corned beef and cabbage dining in honor of St. Patrick's Day at home, a tablesetting that is mixture of brass, glass and plastic is new idea. Using mother's fine Irish linen and lace cloth, one is usually stymied by lack of green china. Try using brass plate liners, topped with plastic holiday plates, a touch of goldware, matching

brass goblets for sipping green beer if desired, with a centerpiece of fresh carnations with just a bit o' the green garnished with plastic Irish derby. For that extra special touch, use crystal Irish coffee cups filled with Irish coffee for any dinner's perfect ending. — Photo by Gloria Davis.

St. Pat's means Irish delights

St. Patrick's Day, as it is celebrated in America, is a fun, rowdy and boisterous holiday, an excuse for college students (and those long past their college years), to drink green beer and wear buttons which say, "Kiss me, I'm Irish" (or, "I'm not Irish, but kiss me anyway").

St. Patrick, of course, is the patron saint of Ireland, but his holiday has been adopted by many people who don't have a drop of Irish blood. The saint is credited both with having introduced Christianity to Ireland and with having driven all the snakes out of the country.

To accomplish these tasks, St. Patrick must have been an energetic and dedicated man, so it is fitting that his holiday is celebrated with such fervor.

Numerous American towns and cities have their own St. Patrick's Day cele-

brations and parades, one of the best known being the parade down Fifth Ave. in New York City, which yearly attracts more than a million spectators.

St. Patrick's Day is also noted for races in which hundreds of people run from bar to bar, hurriedly chugging a glass or two of green beer at each before racing to the next.

But what does one do if you don't have the energy to fight the crowds at a parade or run in a race? How does one celebrate St. Patrick's Day if the very thought of green beer fills them with revulsion?

Why not prepare a traditional Irish feast for family and friends? Even if they're not Irish, such a dinner is sure to be delicious and enjoyable.

For a main course, prepare corned beef with cabbage, lamb stew or a hearty

Shepherd's Pie. Reproduced here is a recipe for Shepherd's Pie, from the *American Heart Assn. Cookbook* (Ballantine Books). This dish will satisfy any hungry Irishman, as well as anyone who's tired of Nouvelle Cuisine and exotic dishes with unpronounceable ingredients.

To accompany the pie, one will want to serve Irish Soda Bread. The recipe here is reproduced from *Cooking on the Go* (Hearst Marine Books), by Janet Groene. The bread should be baked in a greased pressure cooker which has been sprinkled with cornmeal.

Groene instructs that the baker should, "Place the lid on the cooker and bake without the pressure regulator, letting steam escape, over a low-medium flame." If one doesn't have a pressure cooker, bake the bread in a regular oven at about 350 degrees F.



Shepherd's Pie

1 lb. ground beef
1 1/2 cups beef broth
1 tsp. freshly ground black pepper
2 bay leaves
2 whole cloves
Dash thyme leaves
1 cup carrots, sliced
1 cup onions, sliced
1 cup mushrooms, sliced
1 cup celery, diced
1 cup whole kernel corn

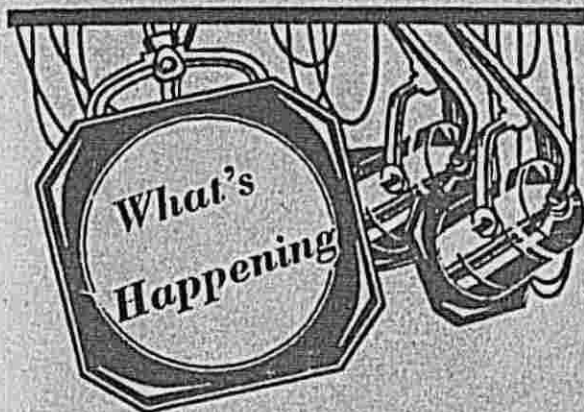
1 1/4 Tbls. flour
1 lb. potatoes, cooked
1 Tbls. margarine

1/2 cup skim milk
1 Tbls. chives, chopped
4 oz. mozzarella cheese, shredded

In a skillet, brown beef and drain excess oil. Add 1 cup of broth, pepper, bay leaves, cloves and thyme. Cover and simmer for 30 minutes.

Add carrots, onions, mushrooms, celery and corn. Simmer vegetables until tender.

In a small bowl gradually add remaining broth to (continued on page 31)



Save-a-Pet Auction

The third annual Save-a-Pet Auction to benefit homeless dogs and cats will be held Sunday, March 12, at the Chevy Chase Country Club, 1000 N. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling. The shelter is located at 2019 Rand Rd., in Palatine, which offer both silent and live auctions, hors d'oeuvres, and door prizes, which include a Walter Payton football, tickets to the White Sox games, and autographed basketball from the Chicago Bulls to name only a few. A cash bar will be open at 5 p.m. along with the silent auction. The live auction will begin at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$7.50 in advance or \$8.50 at the door. Further information may be had by calling Save-a-Pet at (312)934-7788.

Boating skills

The United States Coast Guard Auxiliary offers a six-lesson, six-week course in boating skills and seamanship at Grant High School, Grand Ave. and Rte. 59, Fox Lake. The course will run from 7 to 9 p.m. The course is continuous and may be started at any point. Subjects will include maneuvering, aids to navigation, updated rules of the road, legal requirements, safety equipment and safe boat operation. A certificate of completion will be awarded after the final examination is taken. Further information and reservations may be obtained by call (312)546-4742. A \$15 fee will be charged for the text book.

The Real Inspector Hound

Mark your entertainment calendars for March 10, 11, 17, and 18. Those are the dates of the Pullman Players' production of "The Real Inspector Hound." Hound is a delightful farcical mystery/comedy with dead bodies and mistaken identities. Veteran Waukegan actor Lou Lindsey returns to the stage for this performance. Tickets are available by calling (312)526-2267 before 6 p.m. or (312)526-6335 after 6 p.m.

Atwater antique show

Referred to as the "best spring-time show in the Milwaukee area" the Atwater antique show and sale will take place from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturday, March 18 and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday, March 19 at Atwater School, 2100 E. Capitol Dr. Shorewood, Wis. A variety of quality antiques including silver and porcelain, country furniture, vintage clothing, jewelry, maps, brass and copper, and botanical prints. Admission is \$2.50. Proceeds benefit Atwater School. Call (414)964-3524 for further information.

Canine demonstration

Blue Lite Singles will hold a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 15 at the Moose Lodge, 2755 W. Washington St., Waukegan. David Druschine, of the sheriff's department will present a canine demonstration. All singles 40 and over are welcome to attend. The purpose of the club is to meet and mix with other singles in a social atmosphere. For information call (312)623-8257.

MADD sets meeting

The Northeast Illinois chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) is holding a meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, March 15 at the Vernon Hills Health Center, 6 Phillip Rd. in Vernon Hills. The public is welcome and encouraged to attend. Concerned citizens that would like more information on MADD may call (815)344-4197.

Jazz and Wind ensembles

The College of Lake County Jazz and Wind Ensembles will perform with guest trumpet soloists Conte Candoli and Armando Ghitalla at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, March 12 in the auditorium on the Grayslake campus. Candoli is a regular member of the Tonight Show Orchestra. Ghitalla played first trumpet with the Boston Symphony. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. CLC students with a current I.D. are admitted free. For more information contact (312)223-6601, ext. 550.

Spring style show

The Junior Club of Waukegan will be hosting the annual Spring Style Show and Luncheon on Saturday, March 11, at Midland Country Club. For ticket information call (312)623-5785.

Exploring relationships

Neuropsych, a psychiatric group practice is offering a free community seminar entitled "Depression and Marital Problems: Exploring the Relationships" from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 14 at 101 Greenleaf, Gurnee. Merry Miller, M.D. will be the featured presenter. Dr. Miller is a practicing psychiatrist with Neuropsych providing inpatient and outpatient treatment. For further information call (312)360-9199. No registration is needed.

Pictures of early Waukegan

The Lake County Genealogical Society will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 14 at Cook Memorial Library, 413 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville. A slide program featuring pictures of early Waukegan will be shown. Anyone interested in genealogy is invited to attend the free meeting. For more information contact Joan Roden at (312)566-1789 or Joan Meyer at (312)223-4937.

Textile update

The Lake County Home Economics Assn. will conduct a "Textile Update" at 9 a.m. on Saturday, March 11, at the Tamada Inn, 200 N. Green Bay Rd., Waukegan. All area home economists and those persons with a degree in a related field are invited to attend. PDU credits will be given. For further information contact Barb Dahl at the Lake County Extension office, (312)223-8627.

St. Patrick's dinner dance

St. Mary's Phoenix Group of Lake Forest (Ecumenical) will hold its annual St. Patrick's Day dinner/dance at 6:30 p.m. on Friday, March 17, at Chevy Chase Country Club, 1000 N. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling. The cost is \$17 per person, with a cash bar available. Tickets at the door will cost \$20 per person. Reservations by check only payable to St. Mary's Phoenix, c/o S. Sieben, 1571 Crabtree Ln., Deerfield, IL. 60015. For more information call (312)945-1957.

Arthritis Action Council

The Central Lake County Arthritis Action Council will meet at 2 p.m. on Sunday, March 12 in Condell Hospital cafeteria. The speaker will be Ellen Zigler, MS/OTR/L. The topic is "Hand orthotics for rheumatoid arthritis and adaptive devices." A question and answer period, fellowship, and refreshments will follow. For further information call (312)566-6289.

Mental illness topics

Guest speakers Ellen Zagoras, president of the Alliance for the Mentally Ill of Lake County and Marilyn Stanley, member of the board of directors for Independence Center will speak on mental illness and how to resume full participation in community activities at 7 p.m. on Friday, March 10 at the Church of the Annunciation of Our Lady, 900 N. Green Bay Rd., Waukegan. The public is invited to attend. Call (312)234-8383 for further information.

AMI to meet

The Alliance for the Mentally Ill (AMI) of Lake County will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, March 15 at St. Lawrence Episcopal Church, 125 E. Church St., Libertyville. Guest speakers will be Dr. John Dunne and Ross Boone, from the Lake County Mental Health Dept. Topics will cover federal and state funding, and benefits of participating in education and support groups. For further information call AMI at (312)234-8383.

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Spares Sunday club

The Spares Sunday Evening Club will hold a card night at 7:45 p.m. on Friday, March 10 at Trident Center, 8060 Oakton, Niles. Call (312)740-3197 for information. The Spares will also meet at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, March 12 at the American Legion, 6140 Dempster, Morton Grove. Chet Mitchell, trumpeter and vocalist will perform. Refreshments and dancing to live music will follow the meeting. To obtain further information call (312)965-5730.

Jobs for Progress

Urban League of Lake County and SER is co-sponsoring the 18th annual Jobs for Progress-job fair from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Thursday, March 30 at Waukegan East High School. Applicants are encouraged to bring resumes to the fair. For further information call (312)249-3770.

Divorce support group

The Divorce Support Group from women will be meeting from 7 to 9 p.m. on Monday, March 13 at the Douglas House in Upton Park, 732 N. Genesee St., Waukegan. This self-help group consists for women who meet to discuss the difficult or unexpected challenges of divorce. The group provides emotional support and offers suggestions on how to cope with the effect of divorce. Various professionals are present to answer questions and provide information. Women of all ages are welcome. A \$3 donation is requested. For more information call (312)662-8670.

Rock climbing in Las Vegas

by JIM WARNKEN, PRESIDENT
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In past articles, I've written about many things to do in Las Vegas other than gambling. Water sports, exploring ghost towns, even snow skiing are all available within an hour's drive of this jewel in the desert. How about something for the really adventurous? How about the fast-growing sport of rock climbing?

Follow Rte. 159 (Charleston Blvd.) west out of downtown Las Vegas for about 20 miles. You will find yourself right in the middle of Red Rock Canyon. Even if the only rocks you want to climb are the stairs to your hotel room, you still must visit this colorful, natural wonder. If you are a rock climber, or have always wanted to give it a try, you're in the right place!

Red Rock Canyon is one of best areas in the country for this sport. You will find over 1,500 climbing routes with challenges for the beginner right up through expert. Red Rock draws climbers from all over the world. On a good weekend, you can find anywhere from 40 to 50 climbers on the face on Red Rock's cliffs.

According to Randy Grandstaff, who is a climbing guide at Red Rock, the variety of climbing routes, as well as the weather, have contributed to the canyon's growing popularity. Long after Yosemite winters have forced climbers to coil their ropes for the season, Red Rock is going strong.

If you are interested in climbing and guide services, Randy Grandstaff's company, "Sky's the Limit", can be contacted by writing to HCR 33, Box 1, Calico Basin, NV 89124. Their phone is 702-363-6336. If you find Red Rock to tame for you, Randy also guides climbing tours to places like South America and even the Himalayas.

The Las Vegas area does have much more to offer than casinos and night clubs. On your next trip rent a car, head out of the city and explore! You will be surprised at what you may have been missing.

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Official party goers

When County Board Chairman Norman Geary, standing left, throws a party, everyone comes. That happened last week at a reception in Round Lake for the Avon Good Government Party ticket in the April election. Among those who showed up are, seated, left, County Board member John Balen of Waukegan, second in seniority to Geary; and newly-elected board member Roberta O'Reilly of Long Grove. Standing next to Geary, from left, are Lake County Clerk Linda Hess, Incumbent Avon Twp. Clerk Virginia Harrington and County Board member Suzi Schmidt of Lake Villa.



Coronation

Paula Laetsch is crowned queen of holiday dance at Carl Sandburg Middle School in Mundelein. King was Andy Baade.



Model kid

Courtney Koziol, 5, Kenosha County, is a professional model for national retail firms. She has appeared in national magazines.



Enjoys gala

Sister Dismas Janssen, OSF, president and chief executive officer of Franciscan Sisters Health Care Corp. at 'The Affair of the Heart' charity gala held for benefit of St. Therese Medical Center.



Plaque at 103

North Chicago Mayor Bobby Thompson, right, presents plaque to Frank Salisbury at Veterans' Administration Medical Center on occasion of his 103rd birthday.



Actor, director

Bryan W. Simon, executive director of Stage Two at College of Lake County, will be appearing in midwest premier of 'As Is,' at Village Theatre in Glen Ellyn, running March 17 through April 1.



Fiction author

Author Robert Boswell will present a fiction workshop at College of Lake County, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., on Thursday, March 16

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St. Pat's

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flour, stirring constantly to form a smooth paste. Add to beef and vegetables. Simmer five minutes or until slightly thickened.

Mash potatoes with margarine, skim milk and chives. Top meat mixture with the mashed potatoes, sprinkle mozzarella cheese over all and bake at 375 degrees F for 10 minutes.

YIELD: four servings

Approximately 370 calories/serving.

Irish Soda Bread

4 cups flour
3 Tbls. sugar
3/4 tsp. baking soda
1 Tbls. baking power
6 Tbls. butter or margarine
2 eggs
1 1/2 cups sour milk

Mix the dry ingredients and cut in the fat. If you don't have sour milk, sour any sweet milk (reconstituted dry, diluted canned, fresh) with a splash of vinegar. Beat the eggs and milk and stir this into

the dry mixture. Turn out onto a floured linen or paper towel and knead ten strokes, no more. Traditional Irish recipes call for the addition of 1 1/2 cups rasins to this recipe. Turn into a greased cornmeal-coated pressure cooker for baking by direct method for about 45 minutes. Cut a cross into the top before baking, to aid in even rising.

No Irish meal would be complete without potatoes. Potatoes, parsnips and cabbage is described as an "Irish Country Dish", and the recipe dates back to 1750. It is reproduced from *Fresh Thoughts on Food* (Chatto & Windus Ltd.) by Lynda Brown.

Potatoes, Parsnips and Cabbage

1. Boil potatoes and parsnips until they are soft.
2. Mash them with new milk.
3. Add a cabbage, boiled tender, and cut very small.
4. Mix the whole over the fire with a slice of good butter, some pepper and salt, and eat it hot.

Schedule concert of Irish music

Irish fiddle and dance music will take center stage at a concert featuring champion fiddler Liz Carroll and her father Kevin Carroll along with Irish music greats Johnny McGreevy and Pat Cloonan, at 8 p.m., Saturday, March 18, at the Libertyville High School Studio Theatre, 708 W. Park Ave. in Libertyville.

Johnny McGreevy and his fiddle have been at the forefront of Irish music in Chicago for decades. Born in Chicago in 1919, he began playing at an early age. Over the years he has played at concerts, Feiscanna, and occasionally at Irish dance halls.

Pat Cloonan began to play the accordion in Ireland when he was seven and still travels back to his homeland to take part in music competitions. Together, McGreevy and Cloonan represent the state of the art of traditional Irish music.

Liz Carroll won her first All-Ireland fiddling championship while she was still in her teens. Her recordings, concert tours, and festival appearances continue to win new

audiences to traditional fiddling.

Admission is \$5 for adults, \$4.50 for members, \$3 for students and senior

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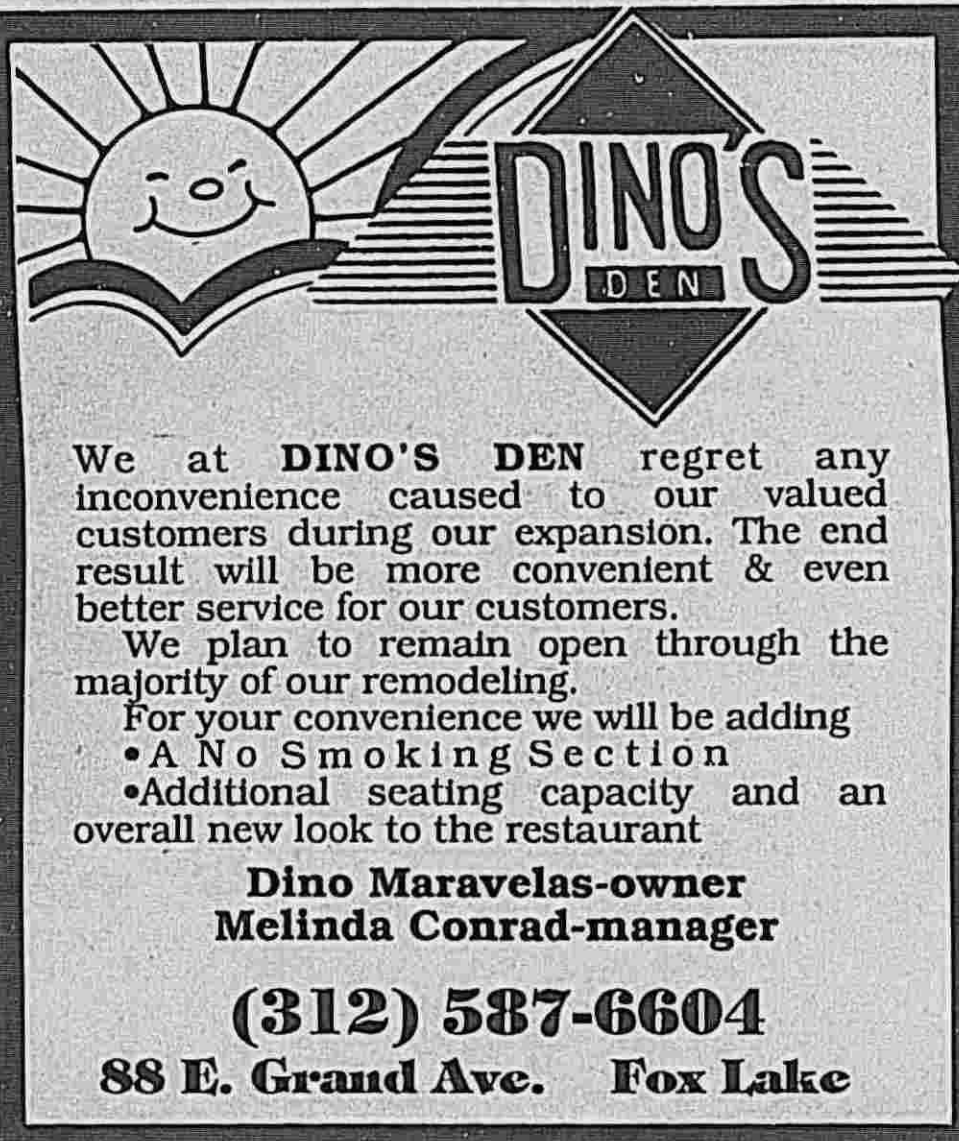
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Lions fete St. Pat

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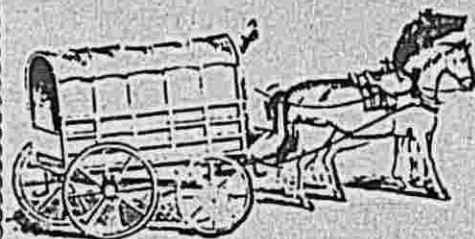
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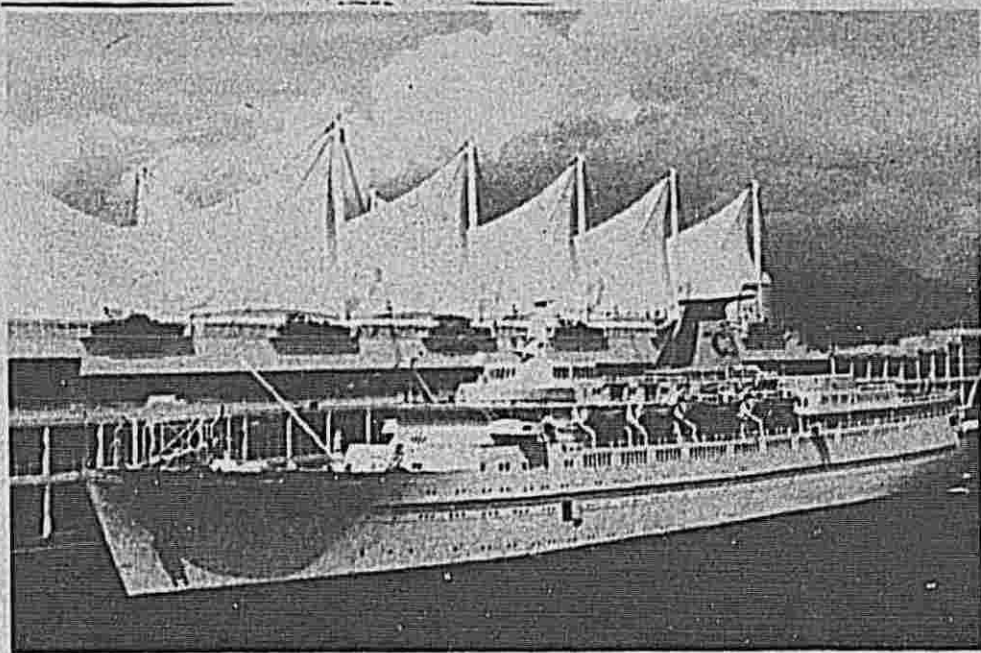
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Lakeland cruise sets sails from Vancouver to Alaska

by DENNIS and MARY O'BRIEN

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an almost yacht-like atmosphere.

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sunscreen, aspirin, throat lozenges and vitamins if you take them.

If you have diabetes or other medical condition, wear a neck or wrist tag—or your MedicAlert tag.

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Blue ribbon finalists and Hallmark winners have been announced for the 1989 North Suburban Illinois Scholastic Art Awards exhibit, on display in the College of Lake County Community Gallery of Art at the Grayslake campus.

Entries were submitted by art teachers of students from nine counties in northern Illinois for regional judging and display. The blue ribbon finalists will go on to compete at the national level.

The national judges will choose the winners of scholarships, gold-medal awards and cash awards, with the prize-winning selections to be displayed at

Scholastic Inc.'s annual national exhibition in New York.

Area winners were:
Angela Riedi of Antioch Comm. High School; Lori Boyle, Stenning Schueppert, Takeshi Watanabe, Taylor Morrison, Scott Carpenter, Stephanie Schueppert, Greg Lamping (2 awards), Amy Paulus, Melissa Carlson, Kris Ferguson, Phil Cotter, Noel McCarthy, Marcus Warren, Noemi Johnson, Theresa Schnaubelt (3 awards), Alexander Voisin and Robin Tracy, all of Barrington High School; Shannon Feltner, Highland Park High School; Tina Castiglione and Nicole

Ceresol of Mundelein; Kirsten Simonsen, Cathy Enz, Susan Kroll, Mike Szimson, Michael Corn and Kim Kuderko, Warren Twp. High School; and Lance Marrano.

Sam Oh, Bob Ackerman, Suzie Stoffers, Denise Wendt, Jeremy Malinowski and Ian Luczak of Lake Zurich Junior High School.

Pullman rehearsing 'Inspector'

An All-Star-All Community cast is the highlight of the Pullman Player's upcoming production of "The Real Inspector Hound." "Hound" is directed by Bruce Berger of McHenry with assistance by Irene Colson of Wauconda.

The cast includes Brian Goebel of Wauconda as Major Magnus Muldoon, Robin Jensen of Island Lake as Felicity Cunningham, Leland Burbank of Forest Gardens as Simon Gascoyne, Dori Meyer of Wauconda as lady Cynthia, Mike Guilfoyle of Buffalo Grove as Birdboot, Sue Schaefer of Wauconda as Mrs. Drudge, Bruce Berger of McHenry as Moon, Lou Lindsey of Wauconda as Inspector Hound and "undisclosed" is played by Jerry Taylor of Wauconda.

"The Real Inspector Hound" is a British farcical mystery/comedy that keeps one guessing until the end. It is a play, within a play within a play.

The production will be presented in Wauconda High School, Wauconda, IL, at 8 p.m. on March 10, 11, 17 and 18. For ticket information call (312) 526-2267 before 6 p.m. or (312) 526-6335 after 6 p.m.



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— "Dangerous Liaisons"
— "Mississippi Burning"
— "Rain Man"

2. Best Actor

— Tom Hanks, "Big"
— Dustin Hoffman, "Rain Man"
— Gene Hackman, "Mississippi Burning"
— Max von Sydow, "Pelle the Conqueror"
— Edward James Olmos, "Stand and Deliver"

3. Best Actress

— Jodie Foster, "The Accused"
— Glenn Close, "Dangerous Liaisons"
— Meryl Streep, "A Cry In the Dark"
— Sigourney Weaver, "Gorillas In the Mist"
— Melanie Griffith, "Working Girl"

4. Best Supporting Actor

— Alec Guinness, "Little Dorrit"
— Kevin Kline, "A Fish Called Wanda"
— Martin Landau, "Tucker: The Man and His Dream"
— River Phoenix, "Running on Empty"
— Dean Stockwell, "Married to the Mob"

5. Best Supporting Actress

— Sigourney Weaver, "Working Girl"
— Geena Davis, "The Accidental Tourist"
— Frances McDormand, "Mississippi Burning"
— Michelle Pfeiffer, "Dangerous Liaisons"
— Joan Cusack, "Working Girl"

6. Best Original Song

— Bob Telson, "Calling You,"
— "Bagdad Cafe"
— Carly Simon, "Let the River Run,"
— "Working Girl"
— Lamont Dozier/Phil Collins,
— "Two Hearts," "Buster"

7. Best Cinematography

— Peter Biziou, "Mississippi Burning"
— John Seale, "Rain Man"
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County students in cast of Carmel's 'Music Man'

The cast for Carmel High School's spring musical, "The Music Man", has been selected. Many of the parts have been double cast.

Marian Paroo will be played by Cherise Sylvester, Buffalo Grove and Sue Wilson, McHenry. The part of Harold Hill will be played by Eric Bodo, Mundelein, and Mike Stoinski, Lake Villa.

Joe Kraft, Libertyville, and Tony Maravola, Gurnee, will play Marcellus. Justine McWilliams, Libertyville, and Jenny Muraski, Mundelein, will play Mrs. Paroo.

Amariyllis will be played by Erin Griffin, Mundelein, and Michelle Miller, Libertyville. Eulalie Shinn will be played by Carolyn Kasper, Waukegan, and Mary Irene Laidley, Libertyville.

Julie Ambrus and Ann Chrystal, both of Mundelein, will play Zanetta Shinn. Gracie Shinn will be played by Laura Dietz of Grayslake and Megan Janiszewski of Wauconda.

Dave Bertaud of Libertyville will be Charlie Cowell. Tommy Dillas will be played by Eric Hove, Libertyville, and Justin Klestinski, also of Libertyville. Mayor Shinn will be performed by John Fieberg and Josh McElroy, Libertyville.

The barbershop quartet will be selected from Frank Dodds, Lake Zurich; Jason Dunderdale, Lake Zurich; Pat Shea of Gurnee; Justin Wolff of Lindenhurst; Mike Monahan of Great Lakes and Don Wirtanen of Gurnee.

Alma Hix will be performed by Tricia Vicere of Libertyville; Maude Dunlop by Chris Bertaud of Libertyville; Mrs. Squires by Candee Mayo, Waukegan; the salesmen by Jim Rix, Lake Villa, and Brian Thompson, Libertyville. Winthrop by Dave Deck of Long Grove.

The "Pick-a-Little Ladies" will be Gina Baldassano, Fox Lake; Meghan Conarchy, Waukegan; Jenny Cummings, Barrington; Amy Graff, Mundelein; Meaghan Hogarty, Libertyville; and Sue Perkowitz, Deerfield.

Also, Brenda Kelly, Palatine; Gina Rossi, Libertyville; Anne Marie Schommer, Wauconda; Patsy Swaby, Mundelein; Kathy Waterman, Mundelein; Jane Weiland, Libertyville; and Renee Young, Mundelein.

The town "young folk" will be Anne Barker, Ingleside; Sue Freimuth, Arlington Heights; Tara Griffin, Mundelein; Sharon Highsmith, Mundelein; Jenny Hilliard, Grayslake; Chris Lee, Vernon Hills; Laura Pastore, Grayslake; Laura Sisterman, Libertyville; Julia Wolff, Lindenhurst; and Jessica Wiora, Wauconda.

The student directors are Jen Strutzel, Lake Zurich, and Chris Wilson, McHenry. The part of Ethel Toffelmier is still to be cast.

The play will be presented on April 20-23 in the auditorium at Carmel. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$4 for students and senior citizens.



In fairytale

'Rumpelstiltskin' is being presented at Marriott Lincolnshire Theatre through April 1 at 10 a.m., Tuesdays through Fridays, and at 11 a.m., Saturdays, with a 1 p.m. show the last day.

Rumpelstiltskin returns

by TOM WITOM

Young Patience, the baker's daughter, is given a seemingly impossible assignment: to spin straw into gold—or it's off with her head.

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"Rumpelstiltskin," in words, song and dance, proves to be an enduring classic.

The polished cast, directed by Janet

Wilson, includes Joseph Popp as the lead; Donna DeLonay as the obliging baker's daughter; David Lewman as the handsome prince; Lisa Colaluca, the demanding queen and John LiBrizzi, the braggart. In

Critics Choice

an unusual twist, there's also Tiny DeLeone as Soni, a mime who serves as all-around narrator.

In this production, the youthful, enthusiastic audience also plays an active role, providing suggestions for the hapless baker as well as helping Patience out of her predicament by unmasking the secret of Rumpelstiltskin's last name.

And in the surprise ending, Rumpelstiltskin gets his just due.

Bartenders are UGLY

Following the theme "It's Showtime!" of this year's Ugly Bartender contest, the bartenders have set their sights on being part of reaching the \$200,000 goal for the program established by the Chicago-Northern Illinois Chapter, National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Larry Dixon, on-air personality at the contest's sponsoring radio station FIRE 103.5 FM, will be making weekly reports on top fundraising bars in each of the four weeks of the contest.

He also will be mentioning some of the in-bar fundraising promotions planned by the bars, restaurants, bowling alleys and clubs enrolled.

"UGLY" in the contest stands for "Understanding, Generous, Lovable You," signifying the special effort made by the participants to earn funds for multiple sclerosis research and client services of the local MS

chapter.

First place winner in the contest (the bartender raising the most funds) wins a trip for two to Hollywood. Additional prizes will be awarded to other bartenders collecting contributions for MS at various levels; \$500, for example, wins a telephone answering machine or two tickets to "Catch a Rising Star" Comedy Club.

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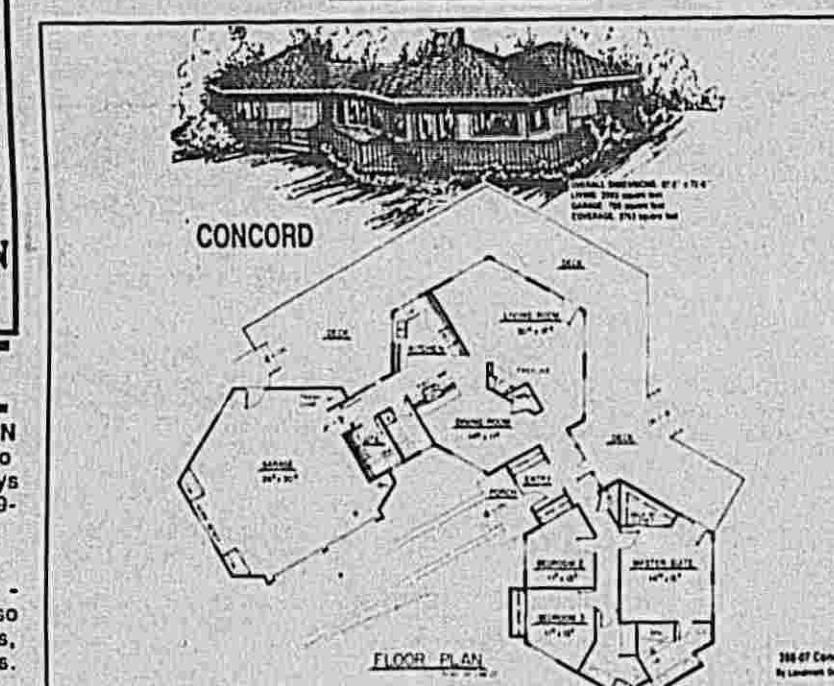
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Each of the three hexagons,
 joined by two squares, has a
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 opposite ends. A substantial deck
 which wraps around the entire back
 side of the home helps unify the
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 alternative access to each area as
 well as to the out of doors.

A large living room, brightened
 by windows on three sides, spreads
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 It's easily large enough that the far
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 family room, while the section
 closest to the fireplace and entryway
 could be furnished more formally.

The kitchen is relatively large.
 Generous counter space lets family
 members cook together without
 cramping each other's styles.
 Utilities and a half bath with linen

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 of space for two cars, a work bench,
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 just outside the back door while a
 water heater nestles into a matching
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Despite a number of odd angles,
 this home contains very little
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 would have no troubles with
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Aries (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A comfortable attitude prevails during important business meetings. The week will move smoothly. Open up your feelings to another.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) Your organized and warm-hearted ways will win over others who can help you. A key factor in improving finances is self-restraint.

Gemini (May 21 to June 21) A conclusion will not be in your favor. Sticky feelings arise when you don't get your own way. Good will produces more good will. Be friendly.

Cancer (June 22 to Jul. 21) You are one step ahead of others around you. Communicate objectively with your feelings in neutral. Reorganize priorities. Remain steadfast.

Leo (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) You are close to establishing the right mix between business and pleasure. Study past procedures and reconsider the successful methods.

Virgo (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Your nerves are in danger of busting out. Remain calm now and act in your own best interest. Your talents will bring rewards for the future.

Libra (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Excessive playtime can lead to waste and affect your efficiency. Your loyalty toward a project is admirable. Communication skills work well.

Scorpio (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) Diplomacy will get you through this week. An admirer stirs up support on your behalf. Be prepared for aroused sensual feelings. Look your best.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You are building success patterns through good connections. Colorful people contribute to your social experience. Enjoy this time.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You can relax if you let yourself. Enjoy shared values with others on your level. Your determined energy completes some boring tasks.

Aquarius (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Your intuitive power gains momentum. Gossip at the workplace should be ignored. You have new information on a legal matter. Use it wisely.

Pisces (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Self-improvement, formal education and development of avocations would fit this week's agenda. Concentrate on home environment and siblings.

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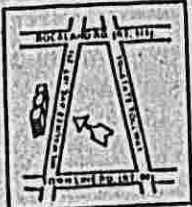
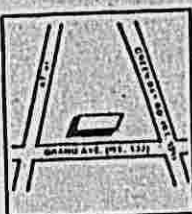
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Soccer Sign-Up

The Wauconda Soccer Assn. is opening its registration for "Tiny Kickers" on Saturday, March 11 at the Island Lake Village Hall. Registration will take place from 9 a.m. to noon.

The soccer season will open April 10 for five Mondays.

Tiny Kickers are for youngsters whose birthdays fall in 1983, 1984 and 1985.

The fee will be \$5.50 with a late registration fee of \$8.50 after March 11.

Registration cut-off is March 27.

Batter Up!

The Midwest Youth Baseball Organization is making its plans for another season.

The team offers a schedule of games which begins March 21 for baseball players age 16 to 18. Organizational meetings will be held at Grand Slam USA and at McHenry County College in Crystal Lake.

Last year the team, based out of Waukegan, went 32-21 in 53 games, playing in tournaments throughout the Midwest.

For more information, call Ralph Bufano at (312) 662-6025.

Racing show

The 12th annual Babicz Auto Racing Svices (BARS) Racing Show will be held Sunday, March 29 to April 2 at the Belvidere Mall in Waukegan.

The show, which traditionally signals the green light for motorsports enthusiasts, is free and open to the public during regular mall hours.

Early entries received include John Poehler of Libertyville, two time defending Wilmet Speedway spectator stock champion and his Plymouth Barracuda and others.

The show is open to racing vehicles of all types. Persons wishing to enter should contact Babicz at 1711 Golf Rd., Apt. 107, Waukegan.

YMCA picks coaches

The Lake County Family YMCA has announced that the coaching team of Julie Belzer and Ellen Camacar is will direct the gymnastics program. Belzer brings years of experience in competitive gymnastics as she was a member of the varsity team at Waukegan East High School. Her teaching experience includes working with the Waukegan Park Dist. and the Gymnastics Factory. She has also worked with special needs of handicapped children. Camacar is currently the assistant coach at Waukegan East High School. She is a registered judge for the State of Illinois and is an experienced competitive gymnast.

There are still openings in the beginner through intermediate levels of the YMCA's instructional gymnastics program. Classes are for boys and girls, ages six through 13. Late registration will be accepted by calling the YMCA at (312) 360-9622.

Select Weiler

Mike Weiler is the new PGA professional at Bull Valley Golf Club. Weiler, 27, is a Palatine resident. He was formerly associate golf professional at Sunset Ridge Country Club in Northbrook and Big Foot Country Club in Fontana, Wis. before joining the Woodstock country club.



Blue Devils celebrate

Warren Twp. High School Blue Devil players and cheerleaders proudly display regional championship trophy won with 66-65 triple overtime win over Carmel.

Warren advanced to Waukegan East sectional game against Grant with 22-5 record. - Photo by Steve Peterson.

Seek Sweet 16 berth

Statham, Blue Devils looking forward to sectional title bid

By STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

When the 1988-89 basketball season began, Cory Statham was on the Warren basketball roster.

But he was not on the starting five for Warren boys basketball Coach Darrel Bader.

By Christmas time, the senior was beginning to be known by those who follow the would-be North Suburban Conference champs closely.

By now, everyone knows about Cory Statham. Especially the Grant Bulldogs.

Statham had a 15-point, 14 rebound performance in leading Warren to a whopping 54-39 win in the opening game of the Waukegan East Sectional. The Blue Devils, 23-5, play the winner of the Deerfield-Highland Park game March 10. Game time at Waukegan East is 7:30 p.m.

"I was surprised that we came out and played real relaxed," Statham said.

Statham, at 6-3, was a powerful force underneath for Warren. He scored most of his five baskets "in the paint" area. He also showed off a blocked shot or two.

"I'm a good leaper. I just time it with the shot," Statham, who came into the game averaging just over seven points a game, said.

Perhaps even more important was his work on the rebounding. Eleven of his 14 rebounds were on the defensive end, or second shots Grant did not get.

"We did not shoot well but we did not give them many second shots. I think Cory played a strong game on both ends of the floor. He was responsible for us having that rebounding edge," Bader said.

Warren won the rebounding war 32-26.

Statham had several key baskets as the Blue Devils established an early lead. After runs of 9-0 and 11-4, Warren grabbed a 17-6 lead on a Statham hoop in

the second quarter.

But then the Blue Devils staggered a bit. "I wish we could have sustained it. We started to get impatient and shoot off only one or two passes," Bader said.

Grant Coach Tom Maple saw his team's season ends at .500, not quite the level he has expected over the last 12 years. But considering a 2-8 start and a 15th place finish out of 16 at the DeKalb Christmas tournament, he's not complaining.

"This group has a regional title to remember," he said.

The Bulldogs never could get on track offensively against their former Northwest Suburban Conference rivals.

Maple said this was because Warren's press forced Grant to play players out of position.

Grant, which shot 33 percent from the field, had its leading scorer Kip Paul held to 11 points.

Grant, which ended the season at 14-14, did have one momentary stretch when it looked like this still could become a

contest.

A Steve Maiworm jumper brought the lead to eight points, 19-11, with about three minutes left in the second quarter.

Bader called timeout with 2:56 left.

Enter Craig Shelton.

The freshman came in for Dave Spiller, who was shaken up on a previous play and ran the offense. In the closing seconds of the first half, Shelton saw an opening on the weak side, drove to the basket and put a perfect layup in as time ran out. The hoop, two of Shelton's four points, gave the Blue Devils a little more breathing room at 23-11 at halftime.

Warren settled the issue with an 11-4 run to start the second half.

"He can definitely do the job. He has that sense that all great athletes do," Bader said of Shelton.

Shelton, a freshman, was one of the main reasons behind the sophomore team going 23-1 and winning the NSC title as well. It was not an easy decision for Bader or Shelton's dad, freshman coach Ron, earlier in the year.

McGee grapplers take home top meet honors

Round Lake wrestling Coach Bob Curran may be looking forward to some good young wrestlers coming into his program if results of a junior high wrestling tournament are any indication.

McGee Middle School wrestlers, coached by Steve Lee, took top honors in a tournament at Mundelein High School. McGee finished with 317.5 points. Grayslake was second with 264.5, Carl Sandburg third at 175, Richmond fourth with 149.5, McHenry Junior High fifth with 132.5, Parkland next at 98 and Big Hollow of Ingleside last at 64.5 points.

Eleven state qualifiers emerged from the tournament for McGee. They will be competing in a state junior high meet in Bloomington.

First-place winners for McGee were: Gus Munoz at 65 pounds, Isajas Rivera at 80, Vinny Livera at 126, Greg Rowlings at 167 and heavyweight John Japczyk.

Second-place finishers were Adrian Jellez at 95 pounds, Barry Lindgren at 100, Javier Carranza at 119, Luke Tesch at 135, Chad Cafferts at 145 and Roger Buras at 155 pounds.

Gators put end to Skyhawks' post-season fun

"Let's have some fun now," Johnsbury boys basketball coach Jeff Lewiston said just before the start of a regional semi-final game against Crystal

Lake South.

And for the opening seconds, the home team, the visitors on the scoreboard, did have fun. They won the tip and after a missed South

shot, John Olson scored off an assist by Trevor Hart. Hart then tallied for a 4-0 lead, the Gators tied it up, but two Hart baskets made it 8-7.

A few minutes later, a hoop by Tom Oeffling gave the Skyhawks a 15-12 lead.

Could the upset of the post season be happening at Johnsbury High?

Not hardly.

Showing why they cruised to more than 20 wins this season, the Gators put on a nine-point run at the end of the first quarter and from then on it was all downhill for Johnsbury in an 83-54 South route. The loss ended Johnsbury's season at 9-17.

"We got out of the blocks real good but then I don't know what happened. We panicked when things did not go our way," Lewiston said.

South's nine-point run ended Johnsbury's lead and gave the Gators a 21-15 lead after one.

When James Schraut, who had eight points, scored on an offensive rebound and Steve Daughaday tallied, the lead was 10 points.

Johnsbury did not score from the 1:48 mark of the first quarter until 6:51 of the second.

South held a commanding 42-27 lead at halftime.

Johnsbury's Hart finished his career with a 21-point performance. But no one else was in double figures for the Skyhawks.

"We saw some weaknesses scouting them in their zone," South Coach Gary Collins said.

"He's a nice player but one guy scoring 30 points will not beat you. We wanted to shut down their three scorers - Hart, Toussaint (Eric) and Oeffling (Tom). Sauers (Kyle) did a great job on Oeffling," South Coach Collins said.

The inside game of South was just too much for the Skyhawks, who had beaten Woodstock to advance to the semis.

Kyle Schiller led the winners with 24 points while Corey Duntzman, a

6-4 center, scored 13, most from close range.

Lewiston said the 71-70 win over Woodstock in which Alan Van Every iced it with two free throws in the final seconds was a good shot in the arm for the program.

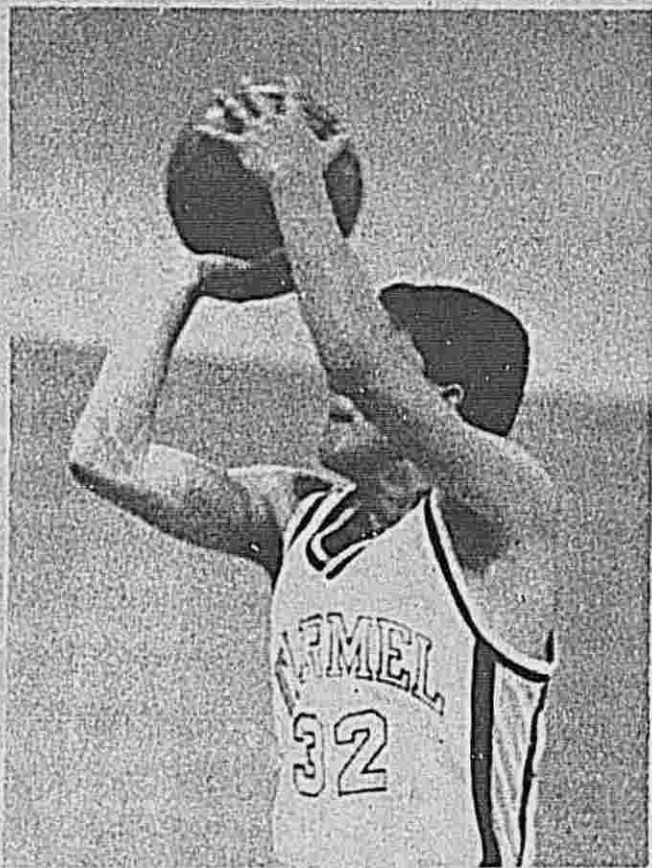
"Trevor is one of the best players in the area. All my seniors played hard," Lewiston said.

The mentor described the year as an emotional one. It

started with high hopes as many seniors returned and with two wins in the Thanksgiving tournament. But the ball started bouncing the opposition's way just when it looked like Johnsbury would win.

"We were so close so often that we could have had six to eight more wins," Lewiston said.

But, as the saying goes, maybe next year.



Moreano goes for two

Carmel's Ken Moreano shoots for two in East Suburban Catholic Conference game. Carmel finished 5-9 in league play for season, ending conference with 55-44 home win against St. Viator. - Photo by Alon Jeffrey.

Park offers bus trip

The Waukegan Park Dist. is accepting registration for two separate trips to games between the Chicago Bulls and the Milwaukee Bucks.

The second trip is Wednesday, March 19, at the New Bradley Center in Milwaukee. Both trips depart from the Belvidere Recreation Center, 412 S.

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Lewis Ave., at 5 p.m.

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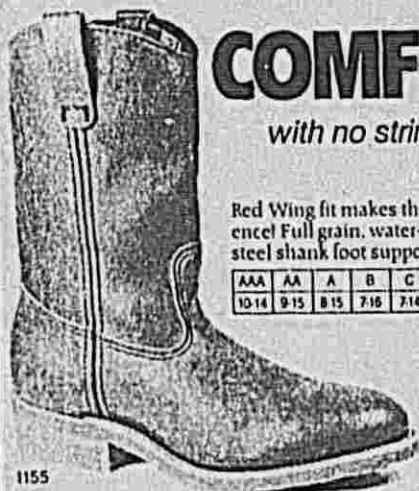
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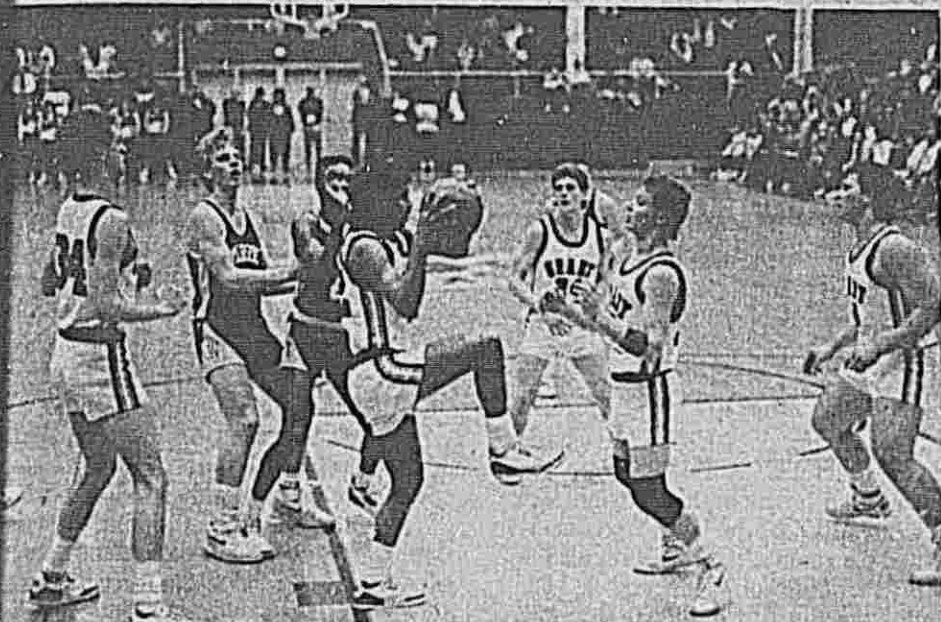
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Paul gets rebound

All eyes are on Grant's Kip Paul as he pulls down rebound in sectional game against Warren. Paul scored 11 points to lead Bulldogs, who were no match for Warren. Warren won 54-39 to advance to sectional title game March 10 at Waukegan East. Warren plays Deerfield-Zion Benton winner at 7:30 p.m. - Photo by Steve Young.

Softball meeting set

Arden's Waterhole in Salem, Wis. is making plans for its summer softball leagues.

Sign-up is on-going for mens, womens and co-ed softball leagues. Grand opening is March 17.

Managers and players are invited to attend an informational meeting at 3 p.m. March 12.

For details, call Arden at (312) 395-3839 or Rick at (414) 843-2130.

To honor athletes

Warren Twp. High School will recognize athletes of boys basketball, boys swimming, wrestlers, cheerleaders and wrestlettes at awards presentations March 13 beginning at 7 p.m. Boys basketball teams will gather in the gym, cheerleaders the lecture hall, boys swimming in the library and wrestling in the auditorium.

Mundelein gymnasts hope for better finish

When any team finishes seventh in the state, it's usually a noteworthy accomplishment.

And Mundelein gymnastics Coach John Foerch, while his team finished seventh last year, believes that better things are on the horizon.

"We'd like to return to the state meet and finish in the top three," Foerch said.

The Mustangs have a combination of state-meet tested gymnasts and youth going for them.

"We have no problem experiencewise," Foerch said.

Among the top returnees are senior Rich Picchiotti, an all-arounder who is

strong in the still rings, where he finished 11th in the state last year.

J.T. Dorsch, another top all-arounder, returns as well as Jeff Turnbull, who was 14th in the state in the horizontal bars.

Senior Mark Kropp is hoping to recover from a

chest injury which sidelined him last year. His specialties are the floor exercise and the vault.

Senior Dave Stilke is a high bar specialist and also competes on the vault.

The first home meet will be against Libertyville April 4.

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Spiller, Warren top Carmel in marathon final

By STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

This was a game that did not want to end.

For seven quarters, some 41 minutes, Carmel and Warren's boys basketball teams were locked in a struggle neither seemed to want to cease. Warren's 66-65 triple overtime win was one of those games that, in five years, thousands will insist they were at and remember all the details.

For some of those gathered at Gumee, it was a long evening indeed. They were told to come early because Carmel was expected to bring a big crowd from Mundelein. And they did. The fans who arrived as early as 6 p.m. were thankful they could get a seat.

The Blue Devils, who advanced to the Waukegan East sectional and Carmel which was eliminated, from the opening warm-ups to Dave Spiller's overtime

heroics, gave the fans more than their money's worth.

Senior Mark Eifert led the way for Warren by scoring 19 points, including seven-for-eight free throw shooting.

Spiller hit the winning shot with 11 seconds remaining in the overtime and then hit a free throw a second later after a Carmel foul.

"I guess getting up at 5:30 a.m. is paying off," Spiller, a junior transfer from Zion said.

Spiller, who was an early riser and shot free throws at a YMCA, entered the game as a 75 percent free-throw shooter before he made one of two. Spiller was also known as Warren's top gunner from three-point range.

"You just have to concentrate, and block the crowd noise out and follow through," Spiller said of his free-throw shooting technique.

Spiller finished with 15 points and five-for-six from the free-throw line.

Bader was set for quarter No. eight.

"We would have taken our chances with a fourth overtime," Warren Coach Darrel Bader said.

Spiller's free throws were made possible by a mix-up on the Carmel side which saw a timeout being called too late when a substitute was supposed to report into the game.

The usually minor transgression provided the slim line of difference between playing on Tuesday and getting out the golf clubs.

Carmel did have one last-second shot. But Chris Mikrut, who had 15 points and had tied the game at the end of regulation, had his shot fall short.

Following his fifth regional title ever and second straight over Carmel, Bader had words of praise for the Corsairs.

"Carmel played a great game and I feel for Coach (Scott) Rosberg," Bader said.

"We didn't have a star all season. This is the way basketball was meant to be played. Five guys playing as one. They did not quit tonight." Rosberg, whose team ended the year at 15-12, said.

Warren jumped out to a 13-point lead in the second quarter only to see the Corsairs use strong defensive pressure to overtake the home team. Eric Maloney, who led Carmel with 18 points, had two baskets which gave Carmel a 39-38 lead. Ken Moreano, who had 15 points, gave CHS

its biggest lead of the second half at 43-38.

In the fourth quarter, the two teams traded baskets and momentum right up until the end.

Carmel opened up a three-point lead before Warren's Nick Stianos tallied to give Warren the lead.

A Mark Sasser hoop tied the game and sent the contest into overtime tied at 55.

Carmel looked like it would end the Warren (22-5) season. Carmel was ahead by two points with the clock ticking down and Warren's players and coaches were yelling for a timeout. Qasim Dominguez, who had nine points, scored with just one second left to force a second overtime.

Juniors paced Carmel's efforts the final night of the season. For example, it was Sean Ryan's free throws with 13 seconds left in the second overtime which gave the Corsairs three more minutes. Ryan also added two free throws with 1:03 left in the third overtime for a four-point CHS margin.

Randy Bierman's basket gave Carmel a lead in the third overtime.

Eifert then sank two free throws before Spiller's basket and free throw.

"This was a great group of kids to work with. I miss them already," Rosberg said before the bus even left the WTHS parking lot.

Grant gets offense back in sync, beats Panthers

by JOE WINTER
Lakeland Newspapers

The aggressive defense of the Round Lake Panthers pushed the offense of the Grant Bulldogs out of their rotation, according to Grant Coach Tom Maple, but once they got this rotation back, the Bulldogs rolled to a 48-43 victory to take the Round Lake regional crown.

The game was put on ice by two free throws with nine seconds remaining by senior guard Kip Paul, who hit from the outside often in the second half, and helped Grant build a lead of as much as seven points. Maple said he had four seniors on the court at the end, and this experience might have made the difference.

Grant used timeouts to discuss getting their offense back in sync, Maple said. He added that his squad got

to the free throw line often in the latter part of the game, as the Panthers fouled Bulldog players frequently in the middle of the fourth quarter.

These opportunities came after seeing Round Lake shoot nine free throws early in the game before Grant shot their first. "We put them on the line almost enough to let them beat us," Maple said. He recalled telling his players that they couldn't allow the Panthers a lot of free throw tries and still win the game.

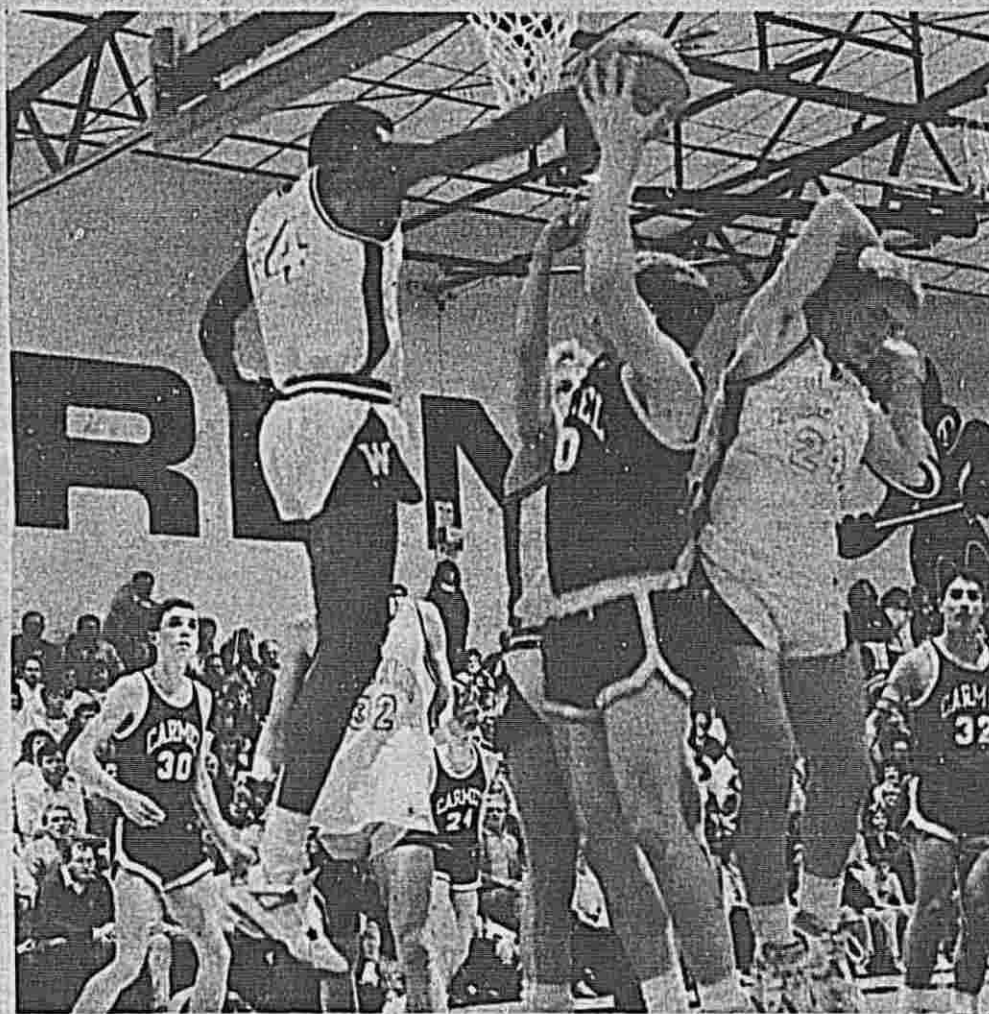
He gave the Panther defense credit, and said the team is well coached by Bob Ward and well disciplined.

The Bulldogs built their largest lead late in the third quarter. Round Lake stole the ball in the frontcourt while Grant was working

their set offense, but the Panthers over-ran the basket on the ensuing layup attempt due to defensive pressure. Grant raced back the other way, and Paul dribbled through the lane and hit a short jumper from the baseline, and was fouled.

After a timeout, Paul missed the free throw, and junior center Jamie Maiworm grabbed the rebound and put in a power layup to give Grant a 30-26 lead. Following a steal, Grant connected on a three-point play to build the lead to seven.

The play in the first half showed a deliberate pace, with plenty of passing around the perimeter, but the second half saw the pace pick up with numerous turnovers and fast break opportunities.



Statham rejection

Warren's Cory Statham rejects Carmel's Randy Bierman's shot in regional title game. Warren's Mark Eifert and Carmel's Chris Mikrut also battle for position. Warren won contest 66-65 in triple overtime. - Photo by Steve Peterson.

Grant wins soph title, 'Hawks win frosh crown

While the varsity basketball team won a regional, Grant's sophomore basketball team also fared well, winning the Northwest Suburban Conference title.

The Bulldogs won the NWSC title with a 13-1 record, the only loss to Johnsburg in January.

The team averaged 51.6 points a game while surrendering 39 points a game. Rob Lejman, Rich Twarowski and Damien Vela each averaged seven

rebounds a game. Twarowski led the team in scoring with 15 points a game and shot 75 percent from the free-throw line. Lejman led in field goal percentage with 55 percent and in free-throw shooting with 77 percent.

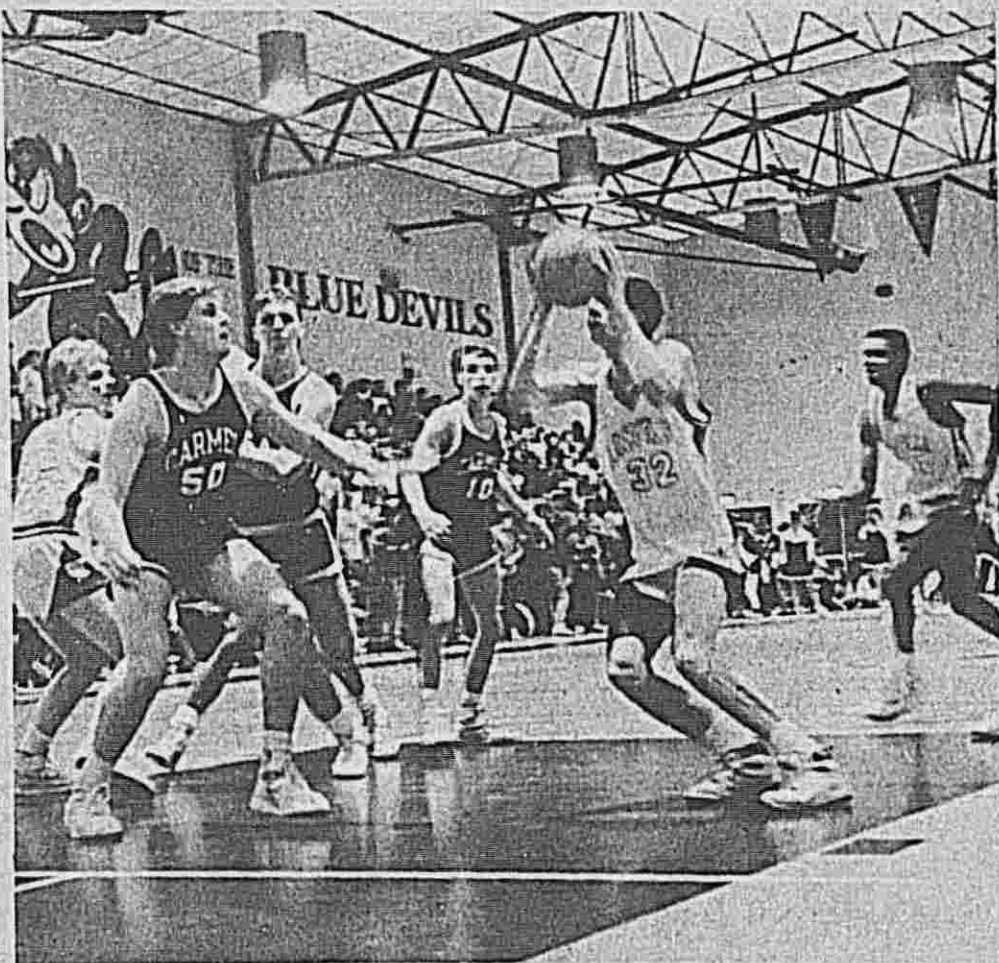
Other team members who contributed were: John Eiduke, Aaron Foszcz, Kcir Stahlhut, Joe Gorski, Tom Krob, Mike Pinkowski and Scott Barrett-Smith.

Grant was 16-8 overall in Coach Fritz Kazlauskys's

21st year as mentor.

Johnsburg was second in the sophomore NWSC race at 10-4, Round Lake third at 9-5. Marengo and Marian Central were 6-8, Grayslake 5-9, Lake Zurich 4-10 and Wauconda 3-11.

At the freshmen level, Johnsburg took top honors with a 12-2 mark. Marengo and Marian Central were 11-3, Round Lake 8-6, Lake Zurich 7-7, Grayslake and Wauconda were 3-11 and Grant 1-13.



Stianos seeks two

Warren's Nick Stianos heads for two more points in Warren's 66-65 triple overtime win over Carmel. Win gave Warren fifth regional title for Coach Darrel Bader. Carmel's Eric Maloney leads the defensive efforts. - Photo by Steve Peterson.

Restaurant project nears for Lake Villa students

Because of a change in ownership, Lake Villa Intermediate School's sixth grade restaurant project will be changing sites. Teacher Ann Livermoor said the March 14 project will now be held at Weast's in Antioch.

Livermoor reports tickets are selling at a brisk pace for the dinner, as there are only tickets left for the 5:15 p.m. serving.

"I've had the idea on the shelf for a few

years," Livermoor said.

The students are learning how to run a business at the same time having fun in the project. "It gave them a chance to learn what building a business is like," she said.

The students have visited such places as Great Lakes Naval Training Center in North Chicago to see how to serve hundreds of people.

Eighteen youngsters are participating in the program. Livermoor said the students are responsible for maintaining homework assignments in other classes.

From the financial side, the students were given a tour of First National Bank of Antioch by president Ted Axton.

The next step for the students will be

actually buying the food. They will be stopping at Piggly Wiggly in Antioch to do the shopping.

Students have elected a board to run the program. It is comprised of: president Matt Yeager; Vice-President Jessica Kehrer; Secretary Tina Ney and Treasurer Douglas Bobcr.

Caught with hot car, cab theft

Antioch Police Officer Ron Nauman got a surprise while making a routine traffic stop. In checking the license plate of the vehicle driven by Donald Fehil, 21, Antioch, he discovered that the plates were stolen.

A further check revealed that the car was on the Chicago's stolen rap sheet.

Fehil was out on bond after being charged with stealing an Antioch taxi cab

a few weeks ago, while the driver went in to pay for gas at a self-serve service station.

He was taken to Lake County jail, charged with auto theft.

The two passengers in the car at the time of Nauman's stop, Martin Casla, 23, and Robert Sul, 22, both of Chicago, were arrested and charged with possession of a stolen vehicle.

Assessor is given go-ahead

Use of what Lake Villa Twp. Assessor Mike Karasinski calls the "neighborhood factor" has been upheld by the Lake County Board of Review.

Karasinski said some township residents questioned his use of criteria such as age, location and surrounding neighborhood to value homes differently.

"The Board of Review has upheld me on this," Karasinski told the 50-plus people attending a political forum on March 2 hosted by the Venetian Village Civic Assn.

"The board said it doesn't care which book Karasinski uses to assess taxes, just as long as it is one of them," he said of regularly updated state assessment manuals. Some of the criteria Karasinski uses is from an older manual, not the latest version issued last year.

Round Lake Beach land grab plans draw criticism

Round Lake Beach Mayor Carl Schrimpf and the ambitious annexation plans of that community came for some harsh criticism at a meeting in Venetian Village.

The small unincorporated subdivision west of Rte. 83 in Lake Villa Twp. fears it could be next. That concern came up several times during a forum for candidates in the Tuesday, April 4, election.

"Schrimpf will be on your doorstep real quick," Assessor Mike Karasinski told the audience of 50-plus persons. Round Lake Beach has annexed a large tract behind the K-Mart complex adjoining West Miltmore.

This will be developed with single-family homes starting this spring.

On the west side of Rte. 83, Round Lake Beach is making plans to annex land up to Monaville Rd.

"I don't want to be associated with Round Lake Beach," Karasinski said, "regardless of how this election turns out," he said of the competition he faces.

Officers of the Venetian Village Civic Assn., which hosted the forum, voiced agreement.

They also expressed concern about a Lindenhurst master plan suggestion to annex Venetian Village.

The idea was not formally adopted nor is it being considered.

Lake Villa board

Regular meetings of the Lake Villa Village Board are held the second and fourth Wednesdays at 8 p.m. in the village hall, 65 Cedar Ave. Committee meetings are held at 7 p.m. on alternate Wednesdays, when scheduled. Mayor Joyce Frayer invites the public to attend.



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Candidates put best foot forward at forum

by JOSEPH SOULAK
Lakeland Newspapers

Candidates for all Lake Villa Twp. offices on the April ballot plus some in the Lindenhurst gave a good accounting of themselves at a forum sponsored by the Venetian Village Civic Assn. It was a standing-room-only audience of 50-plus people in the small hall.

Missing from the meeting, were invited candidates from Lake Villa and members of Lindenhurst's Proven Leadership Party.

Those who did show up to be seen and heard were candidates on the township Choice Party ticket headed by Sue Hanson for supervisor and the township Unity Party slate led by Bud Scott. Also appearing were incumbent Assessor Mike Karasinski and incumbent Hwy. Comm. James Semmerling. Those on the Citizens Action Party slate in Lindenhurst led by Robert Warrender were also there as was an independent candidate for trustee, Jack Scales.

Closest thing to a clash came between Semmerling and his predecessor, Millard Schneider. Asked where road funds were spent during his administration since those in the township deteriorated during his tenure, Schneider admitted they went toward the village park and building at Fairfield Rd. and Grand Ave. This sent a gasp through the audience because of accusations and denials in past years this had been done.

Karasinski, the incumbent assessor, received minor criticism after departing the meeting. One was for not joining the county's computer system, another was for a series of multipliers raising assessments to the 100 percent level required by the state and county. Karasinski said his office's \$13,000 computer system has saved \$5,600 in county rental costs during his eight years in office. As for assessments, he said values have been rising at rate of 2-1/2 percent annually in the township and it is difficult for any assessor to keep pace with such change.

Hanson, the incumbent township clerk, now running for supervisor with the Choice Party, was asked why Karasinski and Semmerling are not on her ticket. "Personal differences," she said while adding "I can work with them if elected."

Some of the remarks made by the candidates:

• **Hanson:** "I can make a difference."

• **Tom Knessel,** assessor candidate on Choice ticket: "Of all 18 county townships, only Lake Villa and Newport are not on county computer system."

• **Ray Gardner,** highway commissioner candidate for Choice Party: "If elected I will have someone run my business,

Lake Villa Auto Clinic, but still own it."

• **Bud Scott,** Unity Party supervisor candidate: "We want to make Lake Villa Twp. the No. 1 place to live. The ticket is endorsed by retiring Sup. Dorothy Thompson."

• **Dave Skinner,** assessor candidate on Unity ticket: "No other township has assessment problems like Lake Villa."

• **Schneider:** "Will give up job to be full-time commissioner."

• **Karasinski:** "Being assessor is a thankless job. This job should be full time, the pay should be full time."

• **Semmerling:** "You can drive on my record. As of Jan. 1 this became a pothole-free township."

• **Warrender:** "Our slate tried to participate in Lindenhurst Village Board

meetings, but were rejected. Meeting minutes should reflect what went on at meeting, no someone's conception of what happened."

• **Kathy Kane,** Citizens Action Party candidate for Lindenhurst village clerk: "My minutes will reflect what happens at a meeting. The clerk's job will be done nights, weekends and Sunday's while continuing as assistant to the township assessor at least until Jan. 1, 1990, when current term expires."

• **Sides:** "I want to put common sense back into the way Lindenhurst is run. Three or four people in my neighborhood on the northeast side of village are selling because their taxes went up \$200 and \$300."

Other candidates running with Scott are Nick

Manusos for clerk and trustees Kris Volodka, Jean Montrimas, Phil Cappitelli and Steven Coles.

Rounding out Hanson's slate are Ted Restarski for clerk and trustees Ray Cox, Carolyn Siebert, Joseph

Hamm and Janice Mandich. Neither the trustee nor clerk candidates were asked to speak.



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Lake Villa ponders water treatment alternatives

by BECKY JOHNS

Lake Villa swiftly outgrowing its current water treatment facility, the village board is seeking alternative treatment possibilities.

One alternative would be the proposed Painted Lakes development, which is still in the planning stages under

Milwaukee Road railroad line.

The northern area would consist of treatment equipment and enough spray area to handle 700,000 gallons; the current plan for the southern tract includes an expansion of 30 acres of the old facility, and 29 acres zoned for apartments. The

northern section and thought to use the land for 850,000 gallons of spray, but there was a concern that the land wouldn't take that much, so we turned to taking the excess to the southern development," said Bartok.

Another solution to Lake Villa's water treatment problem would be to hook in with Fox Lake's system, which is still under debate. At the last Northwest Advisory Committee meeting, the vote was 6 to 1 in favor of the expansion of the Fox Lake treatment facility, but whether from 6 million gallons per day to 6.82 or 9 is still to be decided by the Fox Lake village board.

"Negotiations are at a point where they are willing to take us," said Lake Villa Trustee John Anderson. Fox Lake's new plant could be operational by 1991. for the nursery/golf course area.

"We were planning the

Anderson stated that he felt the Painted Lakes development is the best direction for the village to take at this time. "The current facility is at a maximum. Because the village is growing, we have to increase the treatment

capacity. The (Painted Lakes) land treatment is the best way for the village residents," said Anderson.

Trustee Ken Lipski agreed. "First, this development will stay in compliance with the IEPA (Illinois Environmental

Protection Agency). Second, it provides for future growth. The more business and industry we're able to handle, the more we add to the tax base. This is the most cost-effective solution to the sewer problem," stated Lipski.

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Daniel Bartok of Clarion Development Inc. of Homewood, Ill.

Painted Lakes would include two separate areas; the first in northern Lake Villa near Loon Lake and Grass Lake Rd., the second reaching from the current sewer facility to Cedar Lake and Monaville Rds. and the

rest of the 382 acres would include the current wetlands in that area, as well as acreage set aside for a nursery at first. Bartok said that this area may eventually be used as a golf course, and if Painted Lakes is the plan the village agrees upon, Clarion will "give up developing rights"

911 serves Lake Villa, Lindenhurst well: chiefs

Lindenhurst and Lake Villa officials are pleased with the status of the 911 system used for emergency calls.

Lindenhurst Police Chief Gary Kupsak said the system is working well. Other communities in Lake County are investigating the system or have turned it down because of costs.

The 911 system is being considered in Mundelein.

Kupsak said the calls are divided up into emergency and non-emergency calls. "When someone calls on 911 and it is not an emergency, they are asked to call back on the non-emergency number," he said.

A community wide education plan was started in 198 when Lindenhurst and Lake Villa teamed up with Antioch.

CAP has social on March 11

Citizens Action Party, which has a slate of candidates on the Tuesday, April 4, election ballot in Lindenhurst, will have a social on Saturday, March 11. It will be at B.J. Hooper School from 3 to 6 p.m. The public is invited.

All candidates on the ballot will attend. They are Robert Warrender, Peter Bertini and George Nerroth for trustee and Kathy Kane for village clerk.

Also in attendance will be two former park district commissioners from outside the community. They will talk about park district budgets, problems and advantages of such a body. The Citizens Action Party circulated petitions to put a referendum on the April ballot asking if the newly-formed body should be dissolved.

"I've heard no complaints," Lake Villa Police Chief John Debevic said.

In Antioch's present system, the Antioch Fire Dept. dispatches all 911 calls for the Lake Villa Rescue Squad as well as

Lindenhurst and Lake Villa Police Depts.

Antioch Fire Chief Bill Carney is also in favor of the 911 system. "It has served us well, but in all systems there are faults," he said.

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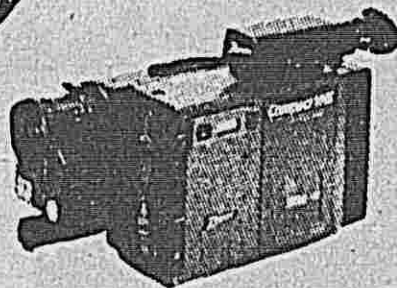
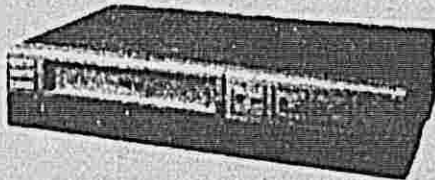
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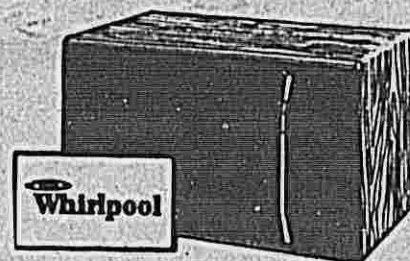
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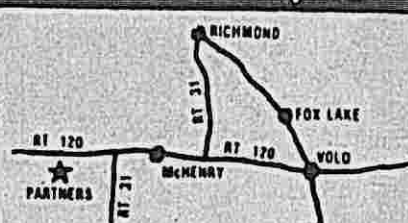
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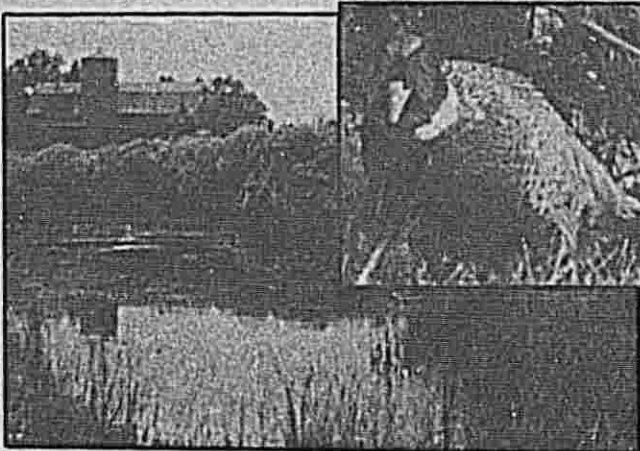
Guided tours are offered twice daily, Saturdays and Sundays, at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to individuals and small groups. No registration is required (groups of 10 or more, please make special arrangements).

Prescribed burning of prairie and marsh - April and May (times and dates to be arranged):

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Volo Bog

Overlooking bog pond toward visitor's center at Volo Bog. Inset shows pheasant, one of many birds to observe on March 18 birdwalk.

various habitats at Volo Bog State Natural Area. (Bring binoculars, please.)

Early riser bird walk:

Bundle up and join volunteer Mary Schwartz at 7 a.m. on Saturday, March 18, for an early morning bird walk. Please bring binoculars. Pre-registration is required.

Bird song identification:

Avian acoustics expert Paul Baker will share practical techniques of learning to recognize the voices of birds at 1 p.m. on Saturday, March 25. Program includes an indoor presentation with field recordings and an outdoor field session. Pre-registration is required.

Getting egg-cited about nature:

Join site naturalist Stacy Miller at 1 p.m. on Sunday, March 26, for this exciting family program of spring discoveries. Participate in games and activities geared toward kids ages 4-12 and their parents, and take home tips and ideas for additional family activities that can be pursued throughout the year. Pre-registration is required.

Development Commission appoints new members

Three new members have been appointed to fill vacancies on the Lake County Economic Development Commission by action of the county board.

The appointees are: William E. Shoemaker, Jr., president and chief executive officer, First of America Bank, Mundelein; Charles F. Johanns, vice

CPR course

Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) will be taught from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, March 11 at Saint Therese Area Treatment Satellite. Learn the American Heart Assn.'s Heartsaver Program from a trauma nurse specialist. Sponsored by the Saint Therese Education Dept., this program is open to the public. A minimal fee will be charged. For more information or to register, call (312)360-2702, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

president of corporate relations, Kemper Group, Long Grove; and Jody Hansen, second vice president, First Midwest Bank, Waukegan.

All were named by Lake County Board Chairman Norm Geary with approval of the full board.

The vacancies were created by the resignations late last year of James LaBelle, James Belmont, Jr., Robert Baizer, Dennis Bieschke and John O'Meara.

Other members new to the commission since December are: County Board member Debra Halas, Ron Crawford, district manager of Commonwealth Edison Company, and Eleanor Murkey, director of the College of Lake County Lake Shore campus.

The chairman of the Economic Development Comm. is James M. Wilmot of Gurnee, manager of employee

relations, Baxter International. Other officers of the commission, elected last month, include: Mervyn Pilotte, vice chairman; and Harry Pettengill, secretary. Officers of the Economic Development Corp., a non-profit organization which

oversees small business development loans in Lake County are: Charles deRivera, president; Charles Isely, vice president; Jody Hansen, secretary; Mervyn Pilotte, assistant secretary; and Leonard Dam, treasurer.

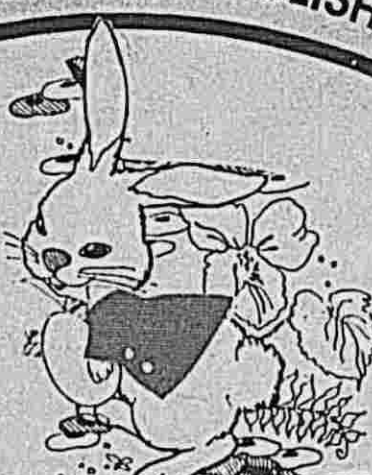


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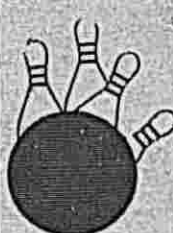
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